

By Jean Knott

IT SHOULD BE UNDERSTOOD THAT WE GIRLS SHOULDN'T HAVE -BUT THEN I SUPPOSE IT MAKES NO DIFFERENCE, JOHN PAYS ANYWAY THAT

Employers, Attention!

If you have a job open for a returned soldler, see the official list of applications for jobs printed at the head of the Employment Wanted Column of today's Post-Dispatch, or consult the Demobilization Bureau for the Placement of Soldiers, Sailors and Marines, 110 N. 9th street. Telephone Olive 7240.

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PHONE STRIKE MAY HALT WORK ON THE ARCADE BUILDING

Building Trades Council Votes to Forbid Members to Continue on Structures Wheelock, agent of the Jersey Coun-Installing Bell Phones.

CONFERENCE HELD WITHOUT RESULT

ommend Return.

The strike of electrical workers and operators of the Southwestern zy, Farm Bureau Agent, has recany construction calling for the ina sufficient amount of water to make it suitable for scattering over the edition of El Universal carrying the true.

The flight is the longest ever atthe company settles the strike.

Charles J. Lammert, president; M. J. Cassidy, secretary, and Emil
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Barry and William An
Dallas road, and on other farms. He said the insects devour the blades preparations continue for armed insects devour the blades preparations continue for ar germeyer were appointed to act with of corn and also eat the tender ends of the strikers and of the young ears, stopping the call on General Manager Hale of the growth. They also strip the leaves company and apprise him of the a .- of other vegetation. tion taken last night.

They met Hale at 11:30 a. m. today and discussed the situation. Cassidy said the Building Trades Council would confine its efforts at present in behalf of the strikers to opposing nstallation of Bell telephones in the 18-story Arcade building, at Eighth and Olive streets.

Threat to Withdraw Workers. number of stores. Nonunion electric- Miss Berman's suitcase was stolen Miss Berman's suitcase was stolen last evening from an automobile in last evening from an automobile in last evening from an automobile in which she was being taken from tradesmen were off the job, Cassidy soid, and the union workers, he said, have threatened to cease work on the building if the Bell company the building if the Bell company to the said suitcase was stolen to a story printed in the New York World, discounting the intervention stories.

Reported Studying Invasion.

Miss Berman's suitcase was stolen last evening from an automobile in which she gight work with the said that the said t the building if the Bell company police, was as follows: again attempts to install telephones with nonunion electrical workers.

action of our council 'ast dress. night," Cassidy explained, "mains that union labor will not be allowed dress on any buildings under construction where the Bell Telephone Co. attempts to install its telephones while it resists the efforts of its employes o be affiliated with organized labor If it becomes necessary, for example withdraw all union workers from the Arcade Building in order to pre vint Bell telephones from being in-

No agreement was reached, yesterthe strikers' committee and General mar boulevard today at 11:30 a. m. tional situation. anager Hale. Cassidy attended the to learn conditions of the strike of concede the demands of the strikers

He left his automobile in front of for arbitration of the questions at issue; recognition of the union, or a successful as a saying that the Government has ordered a strict investigation. The old hog supply is almost expression as an American transport and which as an American transport and which signed agreement. Hale, who repreagree to reinstate all employes without exception who went on strike

Operators' Secretary Returns. The conference differed from ethers," said O. E. Jennings, head of he committee, "in that it was devoid of friction, but we made no progress whatsoever. The company would not make a single concession, and I will not recommend that the strikers return to work in these circumstances. East St. Louis union workers affi ated with the Central Trades and Union yesterday were request d by the officials of that organiza ved and aid the striking operators

Miss May E. Mathews, secretary of the telephone operators' department of the International Brotherhood of ctrical Workers, returned last ad a conference with First Assistant Postmaster General Koons in behalf of the local strikers. In accordance with Koons' request Miss Mathews loday asked for a conference with al Manager Hale. Hale agreed meet her and a committee of the

PREE BAND CONCERT TONIGHT.

Municipal Opera Tonight. he Chimes of Normandy en-Air Theater, Forest Park, 8:30

GRASSHOPPER TRAP IS USED ON FARM TO HALT RAVAGES

Pests So Numerous in This Territory That Crops Are Being Damaged.

Grasshoppers have become so numerous in the counties surround-ing St. Louis that crops are being seriously damaged by them and farmers are adopting ingenious de-vices to get rid of them. "A trap on the order of the screen-

ty (Ill.) Farm Bureau, was tried out in a 30-acre field and 25 bushels of grasshoppers were caught. Many Jersey County farmers are making similar traps. Wheelock said that grasshoppers caught in this manner could be dried and fed to live stock,

making a better food than ensilage. The seriousness of the grassho Company Refuses to Accede W. P. Flint of Urbana, Assistant to Workers' Demands; State Entomologist, to go to the county to investigate the situation. Union Official Not to RecUnion Official Not to RecDetails

In St. Clair County some fields have been almost rulned by the insects.
On the farm of Julius Engelmann a polson recommended by B. W. Till-man, County Farm Agent, was used

successfully. In St. Louis County Grover Kin- By the Associated Press.

Kinzy reported that the grasshop-pers have caused serious damage on Underneath is another seven-col-

COUNTING ARTICLES IN GIRL'S

Florida Traveler's Inventory Stolen Property Given to Police

to Aid in Search. Efficiency in packing garments This building is nearing completion and will have 800 offices and a Geigher of 5589A Page boulevard. Fla., who is a guest of Miss Elsa

One navy blue taffeta dress. One navy blue georgette foulard

One evening chiffon flower design One pink organdy dress.

One white organdy dress. One pair gold cloth slippers. One pair white kid slippers One dark red wool bathing suit One green bathing cap. One pink georgette hat.

the company refused to the company's drivers.

the demands of the strikers He left his automobile in front of he went out his automobile was gone.

Reports Printed of Mobiliza- Schorr-Kolkschneider Brewing Co. tion of Large Forces Along Border and of Disturbing

ORDERS PUNISHMENT

Government Begins Investi-Tampico, but Case Is Called Unimportant.

said the insects devour the blades preparations continue for armed in-

The body of the reading matter and Master Electrician Jermiah Topapers and sent by special correspondents or clipping bureaus re-SUITCASE LIKE INVOICING STORE garding recent incidents in Mexico reported mobilization of large armed forces along the frontier. Other stories tell of anti-Mexican cartoons for vacation travel is personified in Miss Esther Berman of Pensacola, made by Undersecretary of State Polk and Major-General Leonard Wood. Part of the extra is given over

Reported Studying Invasion.

Mention is made of a recent report published here that officers of the American army of occupation in Ger-many are busily studying a campaign for an invasion of Mexico. Side by

las, Ambassader to the United States, and Gen. Candido Aguilar, former Foreign Minister, dealing with the

Boulevard Police Station went to the troops has been the only official

Orders Punishment of Guilty. Continued on Page 3. Column 3.

Court Has No Jurisdiction on Prohibition Enforcement.
United States District Attorney Hensley filed a motion in United States District Court here today to dismiss the pending application of the St. Louis Brewing Association. the Independent Brewerles Co., the Griesedieck Brewing Co. and the

for an injunction to restrain enforcement of wartime prohibition as to .75 per cent beer. The motion says the court has no jurisdiction, as the application for injunction is in effect a suit against the Government and was filed without leave. The court is asked to take judicial notice that "the war is still CAN BE CONVERTED on" and to rule that the brewers have IN CHEYENNE CASE no right to restrain Federal officers rom the performance of their duty

gation of Conditions Near ARMY PLANE STARTS FLIGHT

in the enforcement of wartime pro-

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 24.—An army bombing plane carrying a crew By the of five, commanded by Lieutenant-

seven-column headline. "Mexico and tempted by the army air service and

will carry the machine through 31

The body of the reading matter contains summaries of stories, most of them taken from New York newspapers and sent by special corresponding to the first stop was scheduled to be Hazelhurst Field, Long Island. Tomorrow the airmen will proceed from Augusta to Cleveland, 680 miles. The garding recent incidents in Mexico involving Americans, such as the Cheyenne affair at Tampico and the reported mobilization of large armed Minn.; Seattle, Wash.; San Diego, Cal.; San Antonio, Tex.; Miami, Fla and back to Washington. The actual neasured distance of the route is The machine used is a two-engined

eraft known as the United States

Correll. Cheyenne and other incidents tached to the pole was left suspend- after deck will be constructed with Involving Americans.

The newspapers of the capital have been publishing statements by various personages, notably Ygnacio Bonillas. Ambassader to the United States.

Howard M. Powers of Overland Park

Construction of a terminal at Fort Pond Bay. present cordial relations between the United States and Mexico and Mexico's anxiety to enact legislation. especially regarding oil claims, that buckle. The wire thereupon snapped and one end, flying back, broke the announcement said a great natural windshield of the car of A. Stirrup, Granite City, standing at the scene, and that in addition the location Miss Sadie Endicott, 24 years old, would reduce the voyage to Ply-

day afternoon at the conference of Pevely Dairy Co. branch at 5675 Del- statement from him on the internaord high price there of \$23.50 per wharves and warehouses.

100 pounds, which is just \$10 high- Imperator Next to Leviathan.

> pico region and the proper punish- begun to come in. Lard, at 35 cents Great Britain. Her speed is had at 70 cents a pound, and pork 48,159 gross tons. chops are not much better at 48 Plans for the great American lintween July 1, 1918, and July 1, 1919, cents a pound to 12 cents to the
> at the White House during the forecents. Even the lowly pig's knuckle,
> ers were formulated at a meeting of
> approximated 1964, as shown by rechouseholder in St. Louis. Four gronoon, discussing the situation at the



Fair tonight and Mercantile Marine. tomorrow; ..nct temperature.

temperature.

DESIGNED TO CROSS OCEAN IN 4 DAYS

Gigantic Craft Planned by Shipping Board Will Be TAFT WEAKENS IS WHITE Largest Vessels Afloat, It

INTO WAR CRAFT

Ships Will Be 1000 Feet Long With 50,000 Tonage and Have a Cruising Radius of 7,000 Miles.

WASHINGTON, July 24-Two gi- by concession and compromise power, the Congress, though he be MEXICO CITY, July 24.—The of five, commanded by Lieutenant- WASHINGTON, July 24.—The Colonel R. S. Hartz, left the ground gantic ocean liners larger than any caused dismay at the White House. Bell Telephone Co. took a serious son, made by mixing 25 pounds of bran, one pound of paris green or white arsenic, the juice of six lemantifilated organizations to work on a synthesize and serious son, made by mixing 25 pounds of bran, one pound of paris green or white arsenic, the juice of six lemantifilated organizations to work on a synthesize and serious son, made by mixing 25 pounds of bran, one pound of paris green or white arsenic, the juice of six lemantifilated organizations to work on a synthesize and serious son, made by mixing 25 pounds of bran, one pound of paris green or white arsenic, the juice of six lemantifilated organizations to work on a synthesize and serious son, made by mixing 25 pounds of bran, one pound of paris green or white arsenic, the juice of six lemantifilated organizations to work on a synthesize and serious son, made by mixing 25 pounds of bran, one pound of paris green or white arsenic, the juice of six lemantifilated organizations to work on a synthesize and serious son, made by mixing 25 pounds of bran, one pound of paris green or white arsenic, the juice of six lemantifilated organizations to work on a synthesize and serious son, made by mixing 25 pounds of bran, one pound of paris green or white arsenic, the juice of six lemantifilated organizations to work on a synthesize and serious son, made by mixing 25 pounds of bran, one pound of paris green or white arsenic to be built by the Shipping Board.

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by the board that plans for the ships had been completed and that work on them would be started in the near future. It is proposed to pro-vide a special terminal for them at Fort Pond Bay, Long Island, and it may be that two similar liners will be constructed later.

Fifty Feet Longer Than Leviathan. The ships, which are to be built under the supervision of the Navy tran the famous Leviathan, now the largest ship afloat, and will have a gross tonnage of 55,000. Their draft vill be 35 feet, depth 74 feet, beam 102 feet, and accomodations will be rovided for 1000 saloon passengers, 800 second cabin passengers and 1200 steerage passengers.

The crew will number 1000 officers the oil-burning type, with a cruising INVOLVING THREE AUTOMORHES able them to complete a round trip on the Atlantic without loading fuel Three automobiles were concerned overseas. They will be driven by foreign affairs is through the execuction of the North and South road thrown the strength of 110,000 horse-

as it was passing, cut the windshield | Construction of a terminal at Fort have agreed either in committee or | The former President's letters are, tion "at the same time" as the treaty as it was passing, cut the windshield at the windshield and caused the top on the car to buckle. The wire thereupon snapped resent a large outlay, but the board's from Mr. Wilson's standpoint that's —that Mr. Wilson's efforts at per-

Gen. Juan Barragan, chief of the er than the highest price of the Civil Next to the Leviathan, the largest presidential staff, is quoted by the War. ment has ordered a strict investigation of recent incidents in the Tambusted, and the new crop hasn't ultimately will be turned over to a pound, costs as much as did butter about 23 knots. The largest British before the war. Fresh ham is to be liner afloat is the new Britannic, of

> cents. Even the lowly pig's knuckle, formerly despised at 2 cents a pound, now is joyriding at the altitude of 5 cents.
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> FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW:
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> Shipbullding Co.; H. G. Mull, president of the Cramps Shipbullding Co., separations could be traced to the fused to send more sugar to Chiand vicinity: and W. F. Gibbs of the International war.

much change in "WASN'T IT GREAT?"-PERSHING

CAMBRIDGE, England, July 24. Missouri and -Gen. John J. Pershing, Commandmight and tomorrow; not
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yesterday received the honorary detreat and toyesterday received the honorary detrea much change in The reception given to Gen. Per-

shing was particularly cordial. Gen. Stage of the joined by his son, Warren. "Wasn't it great?" Gen. Pershing said to the lad. Warren's reply was not heard and in some instances heard on the same day the petition is filed. joined by his son, Warren. "Wasn't 10.5 feet, a fall but he appeared to be much de-

ASKS DISMISSAL OF BREWERS' 2 BIG U. S. LINERS TAFT CORRESPONDS WITH DEMOCRATS ON RESERVATIONS

President and Interpretations.

The President probably would ac

The situation is very much like re-

including the provisions objection

gratification among Republicans. They applauded the return of Mr.

Taft to their fold and believed that

And many others besides Repub-

Wilson and the People.

Due to Shortage in

HOUSE VIEW OF LETTERS Dismay and Impression of Readiness to Sur-

render on League to Partisan Exigencies Created.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. the end of the ten-year period. President and Interpretations

(Copyright, 1919.) WASHINGTON, July 24.-Former cept an interpretation or statemen President Taft's effort to conciliate

Saying that the obligations of Article 10 could not be carried out without the opposition to a league of nations the consent of our war-making

They will be 1000 feet long and of 30 knots speed and will be equipped for use as commerce destroyers in the event of war.

Announcement was made today recombined in the present situation.

Announcement of create an impression there of the task at a stretch special part of the text as a treating personal that a stretch special part of the substance of the League and political." which he says must be substance of the League and the treaty itself and a precedent for The President has insisted that his recognized in the present situation.

reservation is not based on any personal feeling, but a knowledge of the difficulties in store if the whole document is opened up to all nations of the change and interpretation. Already the French Parliament is feat was a loss of the whole measure

waiting for the American Senate to take the initiative before reopening take the initiative before reopening the delicate question of the Saare basin, which kept the peace confersion, which kept the peace confersion. Basin, which kept the peace conference at sixes and sevens for three vations may seem innocuous to his criticism of the partisan charac-

American Senators but that foreign tion and his failure to consuit Re nations would not so regard them. If Great Britain has assured Sena-Root to the peace conference was tor Lodge that she is ready to accept reservations, such action not sound.

for an invasion of Mexico. Side by side with the clayton road in st. Local form the United States are news reports, editorials and interviews with Government officials regarding the Governmen The White House did not like the finished when the various factions

for only ten years and was in effect and correction and revision made telling the other nations that they afterwards.

1964 DIVORCES WERE GRANTED ST. LOUIS DEALERS ADVANCE HERE IN YEAR ENDED JULY I SUGAR PRICE 2 CENTS A POUND can Senators today, but others will only Most of Cases Were Due to Desertion Jobbers Say Sack Costs \$1 More,

"bumper."

paign.

Blamed for Some. Divorces granted in St. Louis be-

Of the divorces granted in the past case and were selling to retailers year very few were contested by the defendants. There were children in they could exact under condiabout two out of 10 cases, according tions of supply. about two out of 10 cases, according to Edward Nolte. Clerk of Judge Falkenhainer's court. Seventy per cent of the plaintiffs were women. Desertion and excessive use of liquor were the principal charges.

Lions of supply.

At the office of the American Sugar Refining Co., which supplies a large amount of sugar to this district from the South, it was said that although the company had not adjusted the company had not adjusted the company had not adjusted to the company had n

defendant waived service by entering an appearance. Such procedure on the part of the defendant enables on the part of the defendant enables. shing was particularly cordial. Gen on the part of the defendant enables on the part of the defendant enables a case to be taken up without delay

Are you going to the Theater or formation gained Movie tonight? If so, see Page 17. Dispatch WANTS.

LODGE ASKS THAT PRESIDENT SEND FRENCH TREATY TO SENATE AT ONCE

PRICE TWO CENTS

Offers Resolution After Republicans Charge in Debate That Terms of Pact Require Submission at Same Time as German Treaty-It Goes Over.

HITCHCOCK RECEIVES LETTER FROM TAFT

McCumber, McNary and Kellogg Working on Interpretations and Are Said to Be Confident of President's Acceptance.

WASHINGTON, July 24 .- Former

President Taft, who has written to several Republican Senators and leaders suggesting reservations to the peace treaty which might be acceptonly is without precedent, but would licans thought Mr. Taft had spoken respondence on the subject with be astonishing to Mr. Wilson, as the antive no matter how offensive his prominent Democratic Senators. Seabe astonishing to Mr. Wilson, as the usual channel of communication of foreign affairs is through the executive branches of the two Governitive branches of th ident was not seeking to make any ceived a letter today from Mr. Taft the text of the document as requir-

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> be invited to the White House, Secretary Lansing, who returned to Supply.
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> Sugar recently has advanced 2 a long conference with the President

least, they would continue their efforts for ratification with reservations. Expressing confidence that there was no question but that the treaty would be ratified, they said the fight now centered on the reso-lution acompanying ratification in which would be embodied any reser-

Contending that Senate rules re to defeat amendments to any se

Conceding that strength might de-Louis. The new crop is said to be a velop to compel acceptance of a Many buy and sell by means of information gained by reading Post. stors said they had not yet been ad-

Continued on Page 2, Cols

Home Merchants Again Express Confidence in the Post-Dispatch!

Yesterday, Wednesday, St. Louis advertisers as custom ary placed the far greater portion of their store-news where they were confident it would do them the most good, viz .- in "St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper." The

POST-DISPATCH alone66 Cols. 3 out of all 4 of the other papers combined60 Cols. POST-DISPATCH exceeded the 3 added 6 Cols.

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TEXT OF TAFT LETTERS SUGGESTING LEAGUE INTERPRETATIONS PLANS MADE

FORMER PRESIDENT'S VIEWS **OUTLINED TO REPUBLICAN** NATIONAL CHAIRMAN

Would Ratify League as It Is, but Says Situation May Require Concessions to Secure Ratification.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 24 .- Follow- ment into a new era in our interna

ing is the text of former President tional relations. tions of the peace treaty:

tions and reservations, but it seems to me to be the part of statesmen to Senate.

the war, together with his appeal other members of the league. league after 10 years to his countrymen to elect a Demoseit, as President, greatly emphasized the personal element in the framing of the treaty, and intensified the general tendency to oppose anything that he might bring beau.

The dominion or colony from such tribute the home government only interpretations of action authormal beau anything that he might bring beau.

Yet I have no doubt both of these lized by the league itself. I don't think.

American plan. His prejudice and that it would be unwise at this time to bring my suggestions to the against courts is well known. Article X, I think, is due to him primarily because it is merely the embodiment of the last of his 14 points. While the last of his 14 points. While the against coverant. I may say that it supplies eval of the last of the socialization of other mines to the declared that the would be unwise at this time to bring my suggestions to the declared that the wolld be unwise at this time to bring my suggestions to the socialization of other mines the declared that the wolld be unwise and tollet soaps. German import companies have been consulted in the intention of the last of the socialization of the last of the socialization of the leasues the would follow that of the last of the last of the socialization of one of occiliate Third Interpretation Fair.

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Third Interpretation Fair.

The third interpretation is an exact legal construction of the effect of article 10, and I do not see how press are of conquest.

league of nations now should seek is the establishment of a basis upon which, through amendment, the fourth interpretation is a mere statement of international law and the proper construction of the solutely necessary to retain Article X in order to stabilize the world. The judgment therefore, it would be something other than a question of self-maintenance. In my judgment, therefore, it would be should seek is the establishment of a basis upon which, through amendment, the fourth interpretation is a mere statement of international law and the proper construction of the solutely necessary to retain Article X in order to stabilize the world. The permetage of the foundation of all imports which might under the corn Products Co. of Granite City today are on strike to enforce their day are on strike to enforce their down whose name before the public above and the proper construction of the Corn Products Co. of Granite City today are on strike to enforce their day are on strike to enforce their down whose name before the public above and the proper construction of the Corn Products Co. of Granite City today are on strike to enforce their day are on strike to enforce their down which is only inserted to satisfy the create confusion of all imports which might under the Corn Products Co. of Granite City today are on strike to enforce their day are on strike to enforce their day are on strike to enforce their down whose and the proper construction of the Corn Products Co. of Granite City today are on strike to enforce their day are on strik

avoided had he taken with him such a man as Mr. Root and two representatives of the Foreign Relations

Committee in the Senate. The criticisms thus aroused have stirred the conscience of a number of Republican Senators and have endangered the ratification of the league by two-

secured except by relieving their consideration for it to state what tends Ceremony and conference and delay by the other nations who dictated the peace.

After consideration of the arguments made on the subject I have formulated these interpretations with the hope that they will surgest a have formulated these interpretations with the hope that they will surgest a have formulated these interpretations with the hope that they will surgest a have formulated these interpretations and formulated these interpretations with the hope that they will surgest a have formulated these interpretations and formulated these interpretations and formulated these interpretations with the hope that they will surgest a have formulated these interpretations are formulated the peace of the formulated these interpretations and formulated the peace of the formulated the frame that the treats what the doctrine has been made to be the treaty.

I am glad to know from you that the day Senate what the tends Ceremony at Belleville.

Michael Press, 91, Smithton, III., Attended the Council, has sent a letter to doth the Council, has sent a letter to doth the Council, has sent a letter the day Senate what the day Senates was tended of the Council, has sent a letter to doth the Counc Democrats and sufficient me, reasonably answer all the reathe treaty and sonable or sincere criticism made to Mr. Hilles, with the hope that against the language except as they you and he may confer in further. Butte

foundation for growth and develop-

The attempt of such men as Sana-Taft's letters to Will H. Hays, chair-tor Borah, Senator Johnson, Senator man of the Republican National Sherman and others to defeat the Committee, concerning interpreta- treaty and the deliberate exaggeration of the Shantung feature of the My dear Mr. Hays-In what I said treaty do not, I think, indicate the yesterday, I did not go over the va. attitude of the majority of the Rerious interpretations and reserva-tions, because I thought that in our do not think that any attention revious correspondence they were should be paid to the suggestion sufficiently explained. I think it that the treaty be amended in its wise, now that I have formulated them, after a good deal of thought, to arrangement of the map of the re-Speaking generally, I wish to em- treaty as it is Were I in the Senate

phasize my conviction that the I would not hesitate to vote for it, United States Senate might well rate but the situation may require concesify the present treaty, without any sion to secure ratification, and I sugreservations or interpretations. I am confident that the actual operation of the treaty after ratification would that will secure a useful league of it exactly the same result nations, which may be improved; as that which would be attained by and which at the same time may satthe acceptance of these interpretaisfy the genuine objections of the Re
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Hays Says He Hasn't Seen Letters

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Hays Says He Hasn't Seen Letters

reference to the ratification as thus interpreted relieves that strengthened by lengthening this Hays, Republican chairman, on the of the treaty is one created by very serious mistakes of policy committed by Mr. Wilson. The partian character of his administration during hindered through the claims of the claims of the strengthened by lengthening this Hays, Republican chairman, on the period from to 10 years. It question of ratification of the peace seems to me that ought to be done treaty by the Senate, have not as yet by the formal exercise of the right reached Hays, he said here today hindered through the claims of the

cratic Congress in November, 1918, do with the presence in the league as created a condition of personal and members of self-governing domincreated a condition of personal and political antagonism toward him political antagonism toward him shared by a majority of the was shared by a majority of the world's burden in secure American people. This was shown in American people well the United States will withdraw in the feature well the United States will withdraw in the American people. This was shown in the would be untail to have a hour the results of the election. Notwithstanding this, Mr. Wilson persisted in continuing the same partisan exin continuing the same partisa in continuing the same partisan exclusion of Republicans in dealing with the highly important matter of settling the results of the war. He selected a commission in which the Republicans had no representation and in which there were no prominent Americans of any real experiences and leadership of any real experiences and leadership of any real experiences and leadership of any leaders in continuing the same partisan exclusion of Republicans in dealing the framers of the covenant that this the framers of the framers of the covenant that this the framers of th rience and leadership of public opinion. With such a commission his unusual course in going abroad himof its dominions or colonies is a
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clause gives us full opportunity to
end our relation to the league by a as President, greatly empha-the personal element in the bunal where the bears and intensity and int

framing of the treaty, and intensified the general tendency to oppose anything that he might bring home, because of his apparent wish to dictate the policy of the world and to monopolize the credit for it.

Article X Against War.

I feel that some of the defects of the league of nations are due to him. I am confident that he prevented the adoption of the plan of the league to Enforce Peace in respect to an international court and the settlement of justiciable questions. This was, as I am advised, in the English plan, but was studiously and the English plan, but was studiously and asserting to the content of the length of the tions. This was, as I am advised, in the English plan, but was studiously omitted from the very satisfactory American plan. His prejudice

nant.

Third Interpretation Fair.

The learner is that it these reservations come to knowledge of such opponents of the league their authorship will

he league can object.

The fourth interpretation is a statement, but I don't wish to make it when it will merely create confu-

world, and it needs the united forces of the world to restore a normal condition of self-maintenance. In my judgment, therefore, it would be most unfortunat. If the cautionary influence of Article X may not be attained in the crucial decade through which the world is to pass.

Tribunal of the cases in respect to the league of nations and are and condition of ratify the treaty and relieve something other than a question of the Republican party from the burden of defeating it. We call be sure den of defeating it. We call be sure also that the Democrats who favor also that the Democrats who favor the treaty will be anxious to have a mestic question, then it cannot in the crucial decade through which the world is to pass.

The union men declare that at that that the time the officials agreed to a vote among the men as to whether they among the men as to whether the burden of the treaty and relieve to the treaty and relieve the Republican party from the burden of the union men with of the union men with of the union men declared that the treaty and relieve to the Needs 19 Republican Votes.

The attitude of hostility toward the President has aroused criticism and of those wh suspect other nations of those who suspect other nations of the character I have by the result, but that when effort by the result by

can Senators and have endangered the railfication of the league by two-thirds of the Senate.

Mr. Wilson's influence with his Democratic supporters in the Senate will secure perhaps 45 votes. Nineteen Republican votes are needed, and the question is how they can be secured. I don't think they can be secured except by reliations from the remove the fears it the treaty without reservation of the treaty without re

Six Interpretations for League Suggested by Taft

THE six interpretations for the league of nations covenant suggested by former President Taft to Republican National Committee Chairman Will H. Hays are understood to be substantially as

1. That upon two years' notice the United States could cease to be a member of the league without having the league pass upor whether she had fulfilled all her obligations under the covenant.

2. That self-governed colonies and dominions could not be represented on the league council at the same time with the moth-er Government or be included in any of those clauses where the parties to the dispute are excluded from its settlement.

3. That the functioning of the council under article 10 shall be advisory only, and that each member shall be left free to de-

termine questions of war in its own way, the decision of the United States resting with Con-

the nations regarding immigra-tion, the tariff and other domestic questions shall not be left to the league for settlement.

5. That the Monroe Doctrine is to be reserved for administration by the United States.

6. That the United States raserves the right to withdraw un conditionally at the end of 1) then her obligations under Arti-

of article 10 be limited to five years the treaty and the removal . I its iswhen the attlements of the war sues from the next political cam-should be re-examined with the paign. view to the further operation of the As always, sincerely yours, article after a resettlement.

Influenced by some direct infor-

The letters were writen at Pointe mation that I have as to the atti- A-Pic. Quebec, and are dated July 10

.'s stabilization, and does not of- By the

fer the security which France INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 24 .recognize the exigencies, personal.

partisan and political, of a situation in seeking to achieve real progress and reform.

Explains Interpretations.

Coming now to specific interpretations.

Coming now to specific interpretations eagerly seeks under the league or by Letters from former President Willows tions, it seems to me that the first achieves all that the draftsmen of the withdrawal clauses intended, and the withdrawal clauses intended by lengther in the security which France league or by Letters from former President Will H. Taft, mentioned in last night washington news dispatches as having been written to Will H. Hays, Republican challenges are supplied to the security which France league or by Letters from former President Will H. Taft, mentioned in last having been written to Will H.

league after 10 years by giving the "I have never seen the letters from notice to that effect."

Mr. Taft, mentioned in the Washing-"The nations of the league can be ton dispatches," Hays declared. help develop a solution of this mat-

con, olive oil, rubber coats, steam turbines, automobile machinery, va-

These interpretations, it seems to issues are more clearly drawn.

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GERMANY URGED TO PROMOTE FRIENDSHIP

cates in Assembly Policy for Understanding With France.

By the Associated Press.

WEIMAR, July 24.—Dr. Hermann
Mueller, Minister of Foreign Affairs,
to bring to reserve a deministrative reservation. rifices, thus paving the way for an understanding with Belgium's neigh-others conditionally favoring the statement follows:

Although Senators McNary, Ore-statement follows:

"The President a others conditionally favoring the statement follows:

nust be our revenue."

Dr. Mueller favored noninterven- cation.

strong plea in favor of the league of rations. He declared that the German people, having discarded their that line.

The suggestions the first to come WASHINGTON July 24—With a supposition of the league of rations. The suggestions the first to come was anyone nurt to was anyone militarism, must devote themselves to convincing a distrustful world of

Favors League of Nations.

"We shall work best against the unhappy policy of alliances if we participate in none and thus prepare the ground for a real league of nations." he asserted. The age of secret diplomacy shall be closed, but a way well underway.

"It was learned, the strate to sen adverse the league idea, and it was understood that the work of framing a definite reservation program along the lines suggested with Germany.

"An unwritten law universally reeret diplomacy shall be closed, but a league without Germany and Rus-Three Senators h sia would be no league, he added.

press are of conquest.

The power of amendment contained within the terms of the league offers full opportunity to remedy the defects of the league with reference to the international court and in other respects. The great point which supporters of the great point which supporters of the league can object.

The power of amendment contained within the terms of the signatory Powers can object to it. The conclusion in respect to the function of Congr.'s under this article is the necessary result of the distribution of power with reference to the international court and in other respects. The great point which supporters of the league can object.

The power of amendment contained within the terms of the signatory Powers can approve these interpretations as a proper that I approve these interpretations as a proper that I approve these interpretations of borax, parallel in securing the acquiescence of some Republicans and the needed support of the Democrats.

"I am ready at any time, when it is thought to be useful, to make such the associate members of the league can object.

The Premier said the workers' councils with the distribution of borax, parallel in securing the acquiescence of some Republicans and the needed support of the Democrats.

"I am ready at any time, when it is thought to be useful, to make such a statement, but I don't wish to make

AT CORN PRODUCTS CO DIANT The Premier said the workers White House in the form of a statev. An Anglo-Japanese firm offers

"An Anglo-Japanese firm offers councils with the district economic councils councils with the district economic councils and headed by the imperial economic council which it was proeconomic council which it was prohad formulated the provision. The riots in Washington and making an posed to establish were regarded by the Government as forerunners and the eventual pillars of socialization. The Government's policy, he added also would be devoted to preadded, also would be devoted to preventing the superfluous importation tool of the arrangement giving control of the peninsula to Japan.

A number of East St. Louis business men today gave the opinion that the control of the peninsula to Japan.

sincere criticism made language except as they you and he may confer in the language except as they have to make the language except as they have language except as the language except as t by list between the American and British peoples, drawn ever more closely together by the imperishable memories of comradeship in the present FOUR other St. Louis newspapers of comradeship in the present FOUR other St. Louis newspapers of the Post-Office at St. Louis, Mo. St. Louis newspapers of the Post-Office at St. Louis, Mo. St. Louis newspapers of the Post-Office at St. Louis, Mo. St. Louis newspapers of the Post-Office at St. Louis, Mo. St. Louis newspapers of the Post-Office at St. Louis, Mo. St. Louis newspapers of the Post-Office at St. Louis newspapers of the Post-Off The us the inestimable benefit of against the language except as they you and he may confer in furtherague of nations which will be the are met by the single reservation ance of our comm... object, which is and Pecan Patties. 35c lb.—Adv. war."

REPUBLICANS HOPE TAFT INTERPRETING RESOLUTIONS WILL BE ACCEPTABLE Continued From Page One.

vised by President Wilson whether Foreign Minister Mueller Advo- he would be disposed to accept any interpretations. It was said, however, that the administration would oppose to the last any qualifying auses which would require renegotiation of the treaty.

while working also for its revision. league of nations may be accepted He advocated the friendliest dispo- without vital modification. sition towards Belgium by real sac- Although Senators McNary, Ore-

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Three Senators had given notice spected, prohibits members of Conthey would speak today on the trea-

nd chocolate in huge quantities.

"The American offers include ba"The American offers include ba-

must come revision of the peace sitate re-negotiation with he other it. He said, however, he ations and encourage them to adopt | reservations. It is known that in his White own.

House conferences with Republicans the President has emphasized this ARGENTINE FLYER SETS RECORD

PRESIDENT DENIES SHANTUNG STATEMENT IN WASHINGTON RIOTING

Declares False Story That He 2000 Soldiers and Civil Co-on Originated or Formulated Provisions in Peace Treaty.

WASHINGTON, July 24 .- Presispeaking before the National Assembly yesterday, urged the carrying out of the peace treaty to the utmost while working also for its revision. league of rathers were because of the peace treaty to the utmost while working also for its revision. formulated the Shantung provisions passed without serious renewal of the of the peace treaty were false. The race rioting which has terrorized the

"The President authorizes the anleague, expressed confidence that in nouncement that the statement carbor nation, France.

"Relatively," said the Minister, the end most of the Democrats and made so many sacrifices as France, therefore love expressed in practice and unchanged in their the end most of the Democratic lead the provisions with regard to Shantung in the treaty of peace with Germany is altogether false. attitude favoring unreserved ratifi-He exerted all the influence he was The Senate had in store another at liberty to exercise in the circumwise, now that I have formulated them, after a good deal of thought, to take up my reasons in detail for sugesting them.

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their unshakable will to peace, so that the policy of alliances, which recipitated the war, shall be buried forever.

Favors League of Nations.

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"An unwritten law universally re-

Dr. Mueller warned his hearers ty. Senators Lenroot, Republican, formation obtained and conversanot to indulge in optimism with re- Wisconsin, and Fletcher, Democrat, tions taking place at conferences gard to the manner in which their Florida, discussing the league of na- such as you propose. Our conversaopponents would use the rights tions, and Senator Robinson, Dem-gained by the treaty. He declared ocrat, of Arkansas, the Shantung doubtedly cover many phases of the

tion. I have been in touch, by correspondence and otherwise, with Mr. states to restore the most favored nations if they can be avoided, might individual Senator a lengthy argustates to restore the most ravored na-tion treatment which is denied in the treaty. In addressing the National Assembly yesterday Gustav Adolph Bauer, the Premier, alluding to the strikes, warned the country against a hasty hope, therefore, you will pardon me warned the country against a hasty tions of a large group of Republic revolution, which he said could only ans who favor a league. He counts formation that in your wisdom is deemed advisable. Such a course that

ment Published in St. Louis Morning Papers Was "Joke."

the first public expression on the ness men also were curious to see Shantung settlement came from the copies of the "petition," and to know

which, he said is the same as his

yesterday set a new South American with passenger, by ascending 5000 meters, about 16,500 feet

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Isolated Sections.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 24.—Al-

mob of negroes and shot at se times. No arrests were made in any of the outbreaks.

with the death of Louis Havlicek, narine, who was shot Monday nigh in front of the Treasury as he on a platform waiting to board a car the Treasury is charged with killing

WOULD NEUTRALIZE ISLANDS

Aland Group Be Set Apart. the Associated Press.
PARIS, July 24.—The Baltic presented a report today recor ending that the Aland Islands, b tween Sweden and Finland at the mouth of the Gulf of Bothnia

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ACCUSED MAN SAYS TO BUY FOOD FOR

Investigate and Anno He Told the Herrmann, 29 2237A North Market st on a charge of the the tomobile tires and five declared today that he to provide his wife as meant to pay for the s when he should be ab Detectives at Police truth, and that they

the articles were stolen. Herrmann worked in 618 Walton avenue. "My wife was sick, a hind in the rent." He "The baby had to have. food and shoes, and I

Gov. Gardner will se tion to Sergt. Alvin C. ca's great war hero tod guest of honor at the M Fair at Sedalia on S At Busy Bee Candy Sh Apricot Marshmallow, F and Butter Cream Choo-Adv.

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BEVERIDGE-REED

Pastors of Churches Will Be Asked to Announce Event of Monday From Pulpits Sunday.

Friends of the "Irish Republic" and men who were prominent in St ouis "German-American" organizat car on Fourteenth street before the United States en R street carly in the tered the war are in control of the arrangements for the meeting at the Collseum next Monday night at which United States Senator Reed and former Senator Beveridge of Indiana, will speak in opposition ore midnight a riot call

the league of nations. Initial plans for the meeting were laid by former Judge Henry S. Priest, until recently chief counsel for the United Railways Co. Priest is out of town, but is represented in his absence by Robert Emmet Mo-loney, a lawyer in his office.

Dr. John H. Simon, former Demo-eratic nominee for Mayor, was named

to Ireland it will not be because the mittee asks it.

Will Ask Churches to Help. Dr. Simon presided at a meeting of the Arrangements Committee last night, at the Hotel Statler, at which it was decided to enlist the aid of St. uis pastors of all denominations and ask them to refer to Monday night's meeting in their Sunday serons. Itawas also decided that printed circulars announcing the meeting hould be distributed in front of all

Moloney was named as treasurer and Edmund Burke, an insurance man, as secretary of the temporary organization and the following were named as a reception committee: Circuit Lucke Vital W. Gersche, Paul also is quoted

ACCUSED MAN SAYS HE STOLE TO BUY FOOD FOR HIS FAMILY

ork to Be Invited to Missouri JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 24. Gardner will send an invitaon to Sergt. Alvin C. York, Ameriit war hero today, to be the

Widow and Son of American Rancher Murdered in Mexico



MRS. MARY CORRELL and HER SON JOHN

as chairman of the Arrangements

Of John W. Correll of OklahoCommittee at a meeting at Priest's

of John W. Correll of Oklahoma, who was murdered by Mexrobbed and then shot when he athim."

Investigate. If he had told me the
truth I probably would not have shot
him." As chairman of the Arrangements Committee at a meeting at Priest's office yesterday afternoon, at which, it was learned, it was suggested that the flag of the new Irish republic be conspleuously displayed at the Colissum meeting. Moloney today said this suggestion may have been face-tious, as there was no intention of turning the meeting into an Irish demonstration.

"I objected to that," he said. "If senator Reed makes, any reference in the flow of the may was a rancher, was reduced to the state of the savage mistreatment of his wife by the maravaders. Young Joseph only escaped the tempted to prevent a savage mistreatment of his wife by the maravaders. Young Joseph only escaped who has been with Irish tempted to prevent a savage mistreatment of his wife by the maravaders. Young Joseph only escaped who has been with Irish death is wife, who has been with the husband in his treatment of his wife by the maravaders. Young Joseph only escaped whis who his the second with the murderer might to prevent a savage mistreatment of his wife by the maravaders. Young Joseph only escaped who has been with Irish death is wife, who has been with Irish tempted to prevent a savage mistreatment of his wife by the maravaders. Young Joseph only escaped which is treatment of his wife by the maravaders. Young Joseph only escaped which is treatment of the intempted to prevent a savage mistreatment of the first look and who was a rancher. Who has been with Irish the murdered who have the timm."

CHICAGO, UII 24.—The first local Federal beer test case under was the m

INTERVENTION FILL

RUMORS OF U. S.

-Photograph by International Film Co. RS. MARY CORRELL, widow an investigation.

fenses. In the story containing this interview the newspaper adds that

features of the covenant as drawn and incorporated in the peace treaty Dr. Simon today said he was opposed to the league of nations, but did not care to discuss his attitude further in advance of the meeting. He said efforts were being made to enlight the aid of all classes of organizations so as to make the meeting.

In pon the men killed.

Gen. Barragan also announced that there will be made public "various of the archives of the archives of the bandit, Villa," recovered in Juadic and including "a letter addressed to Villa by Col. Charles F. Hunt, often the proposal authorities he could discuss the affair.

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FORD'S \$5 A DAY PLAN DUE to of which the proposal authorities he could discuss the affair. Verne W. Noyes Foundation, a fund of \$2,000,000, the income of which by Gen. Barragan to The Associated Press was one from Gen. Gonzales regarding the Cheyenne case in which the chief of the Tampico garrison says:

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Otto Herrmann, 29 years old, of have learned how far they could have passed safely up the River on a charge of the theft of five automobile tires and fige inner tubes, declared today that he stole in order to provide his wife and four children with feed with feed and four children with feed wi den, Gonzales reports that he has meant to pay for the stolen articles when he should be able to.

Detectives at Police Headquarters after seeing Herrmann's family, the pass the last Mexican outposts in the fatth eye was telling the ruth, and that they would try to money and their snoes.

Genoa, N. Y., in 1849. He was graduated from Iowa State College in Commission which would not have taken him from the factory but the father did not want any camouflage about it. He and "the boy," he said that Edsel was offered any until direction commission which would not have taken him from the factory but the father did not want any camouflage about it. He and "the boy," he said, were both engaged on war work.

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Academy of Science, to which he was telling the pass the last Mexican outposts in the pass the last Mexic

The death of Peter Catron (on or about July 7) is blamed by Gen. Gonzales on Catron's neighbors, who also of the association declare with the names of Officials of the association declare with the names of Officials of the association declare with the names of Officials of the association declare with the names of t

'YOU DID JUST RIGHT,' 2.75 PER CENT BEER SAYS SLAYER'S WIFE HELD INTOXICATING

Jail After He Kills Man With ern Case Puts It Within Meaning of War-Time Act.

CARROLLTON, Mo., July 24.-It NEW YORK, July 24.-Beer of KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 24.-The was the old triangle that resulted 2.75 per cent alcoholic content is mystery in the murder of Fitzroy K. in the killing of Conrad Deterding, held to be intoxicating within the Simpson, formerly a Lieutenant in owner of a large garage, by Field- meaning of the war-time prohibition the Thirtieth Field Artillery, late ing Rawlins, wealthy farmer here, act in a decision returned today by Tuesday night, remains unsolved. Tuesday night. Rawlins is in jail Federal Judge Thomas 1. Chatfield Authorities of Johnson County, Kan., pending decision from Jefferson City of Brooklyn, in a test case brought across the line, where the murder

he and his father-in-law, J. H. Win- tion law. drove to Carrollton and stopped in front of Deterding's garage.
"Where's Goldie?" Rawlins, deterding replied.

"Haven't been with her today?" interjected Winfrey. "No," replied intoxicating.

Whom She Went to Movies.

"I warned him to stay away from him on the street and told him to stay away from Goldie. I talked to Constitutionality of the wartime profollow my advice.

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Owner of Rich Land.

the meeting front of all was due to allens and venturing into much on the immunity they believed was due to allens and venturing into rebel territory, thereby adding to the difficulties of the Government and the military commanders in the distance temporary turbed zones.

Mexican Government, and the reply given by Villa.

"These documents are very important, for Senator Fall is of those who have been working the hardest against our Government in the American Senate."

Winfrey testified at the Coroner's inquest that Rawlins had not intimated his intentions during their trip to Carrollton. Rawlins' marital troubles have been many. He was divorced from his first wife a few years ago and a few months later.

Schmeckebier said that on the ad-By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 24.—La Verne W. vice of postal authorities he could not cer applied at Scott Field, Belleville, certificate of commendation for The larger children, too, have occurred and prilanthro, discuss the affair.

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Promises Early Capture.

The death of Peter Catron (on or Thierry Memorial Association.

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Trades, said that the body had not in the world war. was announced authorized anyone to collect funds ment, But Residents Escape.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., July 24.—Forest

REMAINS UNSOLVED

Visits Husband in Carrollton Federal Court Opinion in East. Deputy Believes He Can Identify

by the Government against Martin was committed, are unable to get When Rawlins returned from the Schmaujer of New Haven. Conn., harvest fields to his home, Tuesday night, and found his wife missing, in the control of the war-time prohibition of the war-time prohib

beer alleged to have been sold was

Rawlins drew a revolver and fired murrer and ordered that Schmaujer two shots, one taking fatal effect in must plead to the indictment.

Deterding's neck. He later surrend-ered. "Under the internal revenue law and all standards of courts under which Congress could have viewed which congress could have viewed the matter, the beer described in the "I warned him to stay away from my house and my wife," said Raw-lins. "He seemed to exert some kind of weird influence over her. It was just two weeks ago when I stopped him on the street and told him to the st

him kindly. I thought he would hibition act was upheld in an opin-motor car was very excited,

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MEXICAN PAPERS

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and was informed that it was "not dant of the Marine Corps. Who are old enough to grieve beconvenient" to grant his request that

TO SUDDEN SUGGESTION

Secretary of War Baker told the Committee that not all the training had been recommended for Sergeant here.

Corp. Ludwig enlisted as a private ents find in her a folly playmate, always ready to interest and amuse them.

Leads in Play Hope.

Mrs. Alice V. Crawford, widow of the company until differences be-tween herself and Leon Herrick, 5608 Pershing avenue, president of She alleges in substance that Herrick, his wife and daughter, and Railways under Federal control are

FAKE SOLICITORS AT WORK company, are trying to "freeze her jury cases and the Arkansas State porter asked her about her life in law making personal injuries judg- the hospital.

fires in Northern Michigan have again assumed serious proportions, according to advices.

"Lax-Fos With Pepsin" is a special"Lax-Fos With Pepsin" is a special-

Assailant of Former Artillery Officer.

see to Carrollton and stop-ront of Deterding's garage. e's Goldie?" Rawlins, de-"I haven't seen her," De-peplied.

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Immediately after the murder Tuesday night she told Lieut, J. J. Dawson that Hary Houston, Special Deputy Sheriff, was the man who fired the fatal shot. Houston, the

Could Identify Man. "The man I saw running to a big m kindly. I thought he would ion handed down yesterday by Judge low my advice.

"When I returned home, after a Chatfield in a test case against Stephim if I saw him again." He dewhen I returned none, after a clear against stephim if I saw him again." He dehard day's work in the harvest fields ten A. Minery, a Meriden (Conn.)
last-night, and found her gone, I suspected immediately. My stepson an appeal will be taken in each case,
then told me his mother had gone
Therefore Fields Was Three had some wearing dark clothing.

Heard in Chicago.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 24.—The first lother than the murderer might the theory that the murderer might have been a former soldier seeking.

A characteristic gesture of placing

said he was in the habit of placing both hands on his hips when stand-

meeting at the Statler Hotel. All fight at the bandits' headquarters.

Other official dispatches on deaths the league of nations. Some were against the league idea in its engline death in the failed cost the Government \$9000 or \$1500 on his front door step and to foot the for a weak infant to feed, or over the foot when the failed cost the Government \$9000 or \$1500 on his front door step and to foot the failed cost the Government \$1000 on his forth does the failed cost the Government \$1000 on his forth does the failed cost the Government \$1000 on his forth does the failed cost the Government \$1000 on his forth does the failed cost the Government \$1000 on his forth does the failed cost the Government \$1000 on his forth does the failed cost the Government \$1000 on his forth does the failed cost the Government \$1000 on his forth does the failed cost the Government \$1000 on his forth does the failed cost the Government \$1000 on his forth does the failed cost the Government \$1000 on his forth does the failed cost the Government \$1000 on his forth does the failed cost the Government \$1000 on his forth does the failed cost the Government \$1000 on his forth does the failed cost the Government \$1 The telegram added that the offi- With her discharge she received a and words soothes and quiets it

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-Adv.

Judge Dismisses Injury Case. By the Associated Press. FORT SMITH, Ark., July 24. -

Roy C. Hopkins, all directors in the exempt from liability in personal in- she said, when a Post-Dispatch re-Academy of Science, to which he made many contributions.

The killing of Hiram Hughes, an the articles were stolen, to be lenient, letrmann worked in a garage at lis Walton avenue.

"My wite was sick, and I got to limb the rent." Herrmann said. The baby had to have milk, and the three older children had to have folder children had to have the older children had to have folder children had to get the gendarme found a pistol in his pocket. Hughes is deleared to have short the gendarme found a pistol in his pocket. Hughes is deleared to have short the gendarme found a pistol in his pocket. Hughes is deleared to have short the gendarme found a pistol in his pocket. Hughes is deleared to have short the gendarme found a pistol in his pocket. Hughes is deleared to have short the gendarme found a pistol in his pocket. Hughes is deleared to have short the gendarme found a pistol in his pocket. Hughes is deleared to have short the gendarme found a pistol in his pocket. Hughes is deleared to have short the gendarme found a pistol in his pocket. Hughes is deleared to have short the gendarme found a pistol in his pocket. Hughes is deleared to have short the gendarme found a pistol in his pocket. Hughes is deleared to have short the gendarme found a pistol in his pocket. Hughes is deleared to have short the gendarme found a pistol in his pocket. Hughes is deleared to have short the gendarme found a pistol in his pocket. Hughes is deleared to have short the gendarme found a pistol in his pocket. Sold in the company, are trying to "freeze her dut." She was bequeathed a life in out." She was bequeathed a life in total of 200 in the company, are total of 200 in the company. The company are creating the coult." She was led unterent in the Arkansas State out." She was led unterent in the harkansas State out." She was led unterent in total of 200 in the company. The

WEIMAR, July 24.—No member of a family that any time has ruled by that no more suitable location could be chosen than at, or near Chateau-large of President of At Biasy Bee Candy shops Friday.

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OF HOSPITAL WARD WIFE SAYS LIEUTENANT DEPARTED WITH \$1500

Tuesday-Letter States He "Wanted to Get Out and Travel."

Mrs. Elzie V. McGinnis asked the police to search for her you husband, a former Lieutenant in the V Headquarters Company of the 138ta (St. Louis) Infantry, who, she says, disappeared Tuesday after drawing \$1500 of her money from an account kept in a bank in his name. She says he has been acting queerlyy since his return from France.
Lieut. McGinnis was wounded er the opening day of the Argonne of ensive, while charging a machine,

He received machine gun bullets n both hips, and while crawling on and and knees toward a shell hole. was shot again above the ankle. MAfter spending nine months in a hospitals, McGinnis has been residered ng with his wife at the home of ner-parents, 1334 Temple avenue, and lately returned to work at his old position as secretary to an official of a the Missouri, Kantas & Texas Railes way. He started to work as usual Tuesday morning, and has been missi-

ng since then. rambling letter from him, statingth that he "wanted to get out and tray" el.", she says. Mrs. McGinnis safe

9-YEAR-OLD GIRL IS BANK BANDIT SHOT EIGHT TIMES HOSPITAL'S POLLYANNA

Child Taking Preventive Treatment for Rabies Plays Nurse to Little Sufferers in Ward.

pital under the observation of phy-Hazel was bitten on the left leg both hands on his hips or an attempt to save his wrist watch, which was taken to the city hospital for he prized highly, may have been the cause of Simpson's death.

At Simpson's home here it was

in the Marine Corps during the was shine and brightness into their lives. Some of the little patients are ne-Lumber Co., today filed a petition and Butter Cream Chocolates. 49c lb. straighten them.

> after them, too, and whatever they want she does her bestta get for them. "I just play and try to keep well,"

most severe pains, but Hazel looks

have to lie Louis yesterday afternoon in an M., K. & T. passenger train from Winds-

boro, Tex.

Wounded Veteran Disappeared

Friends have since received and there had been no trouble between herself and her husband, and she is

listraught over his disappearance. She said she investigated a report that a girl employe of the railroad comupay disappeared at the same time, and learned that the girl had gone on her vacation, and that he parents knew where she is, and that she is not with McGinnis.

ttempts to Rob Institution in urb of Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 24 .- A bandit who attempted to hold up the State Baffk' of Wilmette in a suburb today was shot eight times in a revolver bat-tle in which 30 shots were exchanged

WURLITZER'S USED PLAYERS

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or someone. We of-er it with \$16 worth of music and bench for .. \$185 THE Rudolph Wurlitzer Co. 1109 Olive St.



note Player-Plano has a tone and easy action used only a short time nice shape. It sold for \$335

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THE Wurlitzer Co. 09 Olive St.

AMERICAN OFFICER TELLS OF FIGHTING IN NORTH RUSSIA WITHOUT FOOD OR MEDICINE Lieut. Harry J. Costello Writes of Hardships But 60 Miles Away. Lieut. Harry J. Costello Writes of Hardships But 60 Miles Away. This is the second of a series of articlet on "Why Did We Go to Russian" This is the second of a series of articlet on "Why Did We Go to Russian" This is the second of a series of articlet on "Why Did We Go to Russian" This is the second of a series of articlet on "Why Did We Go to Russian" The British speak in and supplementances. The British speak in and the both and many were minus as more of their most important appurtenances. The British speak in and the both speak in a supplementances. The British speak in and the both speak in a supplementances. The British speak in and the both speak in a supplementances. The British speak in and the both speak in a supplementances. The British speak in and the both speak in a supplementances. The British speak in and the both speak in a supplementances. The British speak in and the both speak in a supplementances. The British speak in and the both speak in a supplementances. The British speak in and the both speak in a supplementances. The British speak in and the both speak in a supplementances. The British speak in and the speak in a supplementances. The British speak in and the speak in a supplementances. The British speak in a supplementances. The British speak in and the speak in a supplementances. The British speak in and the speak in a supplementances. The British speak in and the speak in a supplementances. The British speak in and the speak in a supplementances. The British speak in and the speak in a supplementances. The British speak in and the speak in a supplementances. The British speak in and the speak in a supplementances. The British speak in a supplementances. The British speak in and the speak in a supplementance. The British speak in a supplementances. The British speak in and the speak in a supplementances. The Brit

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dier is his individuality. He thinks for himself. He is encouraged in this n training and warfare. But all individualism was taken from the Americans in Russia at the start. France, under the Pershing regime, everything was done "a la Ameri-

But in Russia nothing was Ameri

of Honor. On the Philippines, under heavy fire, he had rescued a drown-ing comrade from a river. It wa-known that to do this he faced death

railroad and the River Dvina began

haritza, just across the river, and the first to debark was the Third Batalion, under Maj. Young. It was composed of Companies I, K, L and M. The men were then loaded on a train of Russian boxcars, hauled by a queer-looking wood-burning loco motive, and started for the front. After humping all night thes Americans took over the so-calle railroad front from the tired Frenc colonials who had just capture bozerskaia, and were occupying the four miles from Obozerskaia, Com-panies L and M being in support

Three days later their fight with the Bolsheviki occurred. Company K meanwhile had been sent to the left flank to rescue the British, Col. Hazelton and a party of about 300 English, Scots, Russians and American sailors, who had been reported as being totally surrounded and cut off. About ten miles east of Obozer-ekaia Major, then Captain, Donohue's Company K found Col. Hazelton's empty wagon train. They saw evidence of an encounter but found no one. For Hazelton's outfit, under cover of darkness, had slipped through the enemy lines, the getaway

Three Days in Forest. Three Days in Forest.

After spending three days and nights in the dense forests and mudholes, Maj. "Mike," as we called Maj. Donohue, led his company on for an extended reconoissance and finally reached Seletskoe, where a junction was made with a platoon of Scots, half a platoon of English and a section of French machine gunners. Here was established what later became known as the right wing. Seletscame known as the right wing. Seleta-koe detachment, or Kadish front. Kadish is about sixty miles east of Obozerskaia. Later Maj. Donohue was reinforced by C. L. and a few

was reinforced by C. L. and a few Russian cavalrymen. Scattered remnants of Company D also operated temporarily on this front.

The First Battalion was dispatched down the Dvina River. Company A branched off at the junction with the River Vaga and followed it. Company B, C and D reinforced the Scots at Beresnik. Company C and D letter. at Beresnik. Company C and D later joined Company A on the Vaga, Com-pany B returning to the Dvina front M October. Company H was hurried to Onega and immediately started

They were in a fight at Cheon Bept. 24. Sovember the Bolsheviki be-

esurrect the whole of the old Ruslan Army.

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First Lieutenant Infantry, U. S. A.
Having reached Northern Russia,
where our beleaguered allies and our
own small handful of sailors were
driving back the Bolsheviki against
heavy odds, the American forces
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The British headquarters.

prised, but the fact that the oil was the difficulties of our fighting

Derner Terner (Invincement In fact, all during the Russian reampaign there seemed to be an idea held by our chief command that forbeign military leaders knew more than the American military leaders anyway. We did everything a certain way not American; whereas in France, under the Pershing regime.

can, even with American units fighting there. When we were in England they had taken away our BUBLIC ATTENTION is requested to this very timely announcement and which violates the very principles of retailing in the face of a rising market, and it may be considered bad business and poor merchandising, nevertheless, because our quality apparel were bought and paid for before prices reached their present high level, and what these prices rise to in the future is of little concern to us for this is a time we have set when profits are not the main consideration. Our public expects of us each watched his command torn from under his control, and sent off in various isolated battle lines that Col.

season a period when prices are reduced radically and we meet this expectation with unmistakable values much below the regular selling prices and future prices.

This Season We Introduce a Discount Sale

and nothing is excluded excepting a few restricted lines and includes Fall and Winter Apparel.

Spring and Summer clothes for the season of 1920 will cost 30% to 50% more than in the season of 1919. Add this advance in costs to the discount you obtain in this sale and the two combined will equal the total amount of your saving on your future clothes requirements. This sale will be continued only for a short period and we advise immediate attendance.

10% discount on all Men's Woolen Suits or Topcoats, including the notable Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes; also Fashion Park Clothes for young men, and includes Fall Suits. 20% discount

on all Summer Suits of Palm Beach, Breeze Weave, Mohair, Silks and other tropical weight Suits, also Flannel Trousers.

10% discount on all Silk Shirts, including the best quality Crepe. LaJerz, Broadcloth, including the notable Excello make, and excluding only Manhatlan.

10% discount

on Men's or Women's Hosiery, including Silks or Lisles, plain or fancy and lace. Excepting only restricted lines.

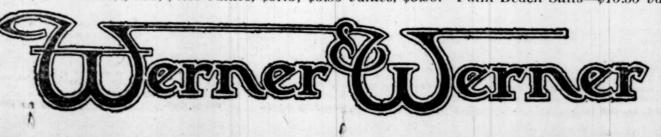
discount on Silk Neckwear, exclusive from the finest makers.

discount on plain or fancy Handkerchiefs, Linens of Silks, in all colors, and initial. 20% discount on Men's Belts. Large selection to choose from. 1% discount on Bath Robes, Lounging Robes, both in Terry Cloth or Silks in all grades.

Special Sales Way Below Value, \$7.50 Fiber Shirts reduced to \$5.85. \$4.50 fines Madras Shirts reduced to \$3.35. \$4.00 finest Madras Shirts and Silk Striped Shirts re duced to \$2.85. \$3.50 Madras Shirts reduced to \$2.35. \$3 Madras Shirts reduced to \$1. Odds and ends of Madras Shirts in broken lines worth up to \$2.00. \$1.15 broken line of Silk Shirts, values up to \$8.00, for \$4.95. \$3.50 Silk Mixed Shirts reduced to \$195 Special Sale of Madras Union Suits, \$3.50 finest Combed Yarn Madras Union Suits to duced to \$2.65. \$3.00 qualities reduced to \$1.95. \$2.50 qualities reduced to \$1.60 \$2.00 qualities reduced to \$1.35. Broken lines of Madras Shirts and Drawers at 1/2 price 10% Discount on all Knit Union Suits in all qualities. Special Sale of Bathing Suits \$1.50 Bathing Suits reduced to 95c. Special Sale of Neckwear, \$1.00 Wash Four-in-Hands reduced to 69c. 75c Washable Four-in-Hands reduced to 15c.

Sale of Boys' Clothes-\$12.50 values, \$9.45; \$13.50 values, \$10.45; \$15.00 values, \$12.45; \$16.50 values, \$14.45; \$18.50 values, \$16.45; \$22.00 values, \$18.45; \$25.00 values, \$20.45; \$27.50 values, \$23.45; \$30.00 values, \$24.95. Wash Suits—\$2.75 values, \$1.95; \$3.25 values, \$2.45; \$3.75 values, \$2.95; \$4.25 values, \$3.45; \$5.50 values, \$3.95. Palm Beach Suits-\$10.50 values, \$8.45.

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White Skirt Cambric, 36-inch

Eponge Ratine Skirting, 2½-yard lengths; yard, 2½-25e

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yard.
Sateen, solid colors, 36-inch, yard.
Poplins, yard wide, 36-Inch, yard

Nainsook, "Wamsutta," 38-inch

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One-Day Sale of Misses' Dresses

6 Serge Regulation Dresses, \$3.98
1 Copenhagen Serge Dress, \$9.05
1 Combination Serge-and-Georgette Dress, \$9.05
2 Corduroy Dresses, \$9.95
3 Corduroy Dresses, \$9.95
5 Serge Dresses, \$14.75
7 Serge Dresses, \$14.75
4 Taffeta Dresses, light colors, \$1.98 White Serge Frocks, "Goose Girl" Dresses, Beaded Chiffon Dresses, Silk Presses,

Misses' Suits Misses' Coats and Capes

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Striped Voile Dresses, Organdie Dresses, Organdie Dresses, Poplin Suit, Checked Suits, Tan Burella Suit, Poplin Suit, Poplin Suit, Poplin Suit, Poplin Suit, Poplin Suit, Eton Navy Serge Suits, Checked Suits, Checked Suits, Checked Suits, Wash Spreaks Wash Frocks Coats, Coats and Capes, Capes, Coats and Capes, Coats and Capes, 11 Cape, 30 Coats and Capes, (Third F

Summer Waists

40 Waists at 29 Waists at 46 Waists at 18 Waists at 26 Waists at A lot of 10 odd Waists at greatly reduced prices.

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50 Envelope Chemise and Pe repe de chine,
6 Camisoles, wash satin,
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\$1.50 6 Philippine Envelope Chemise, \$2.50 50 Pajamas, pink or white ba-tiste, \$1.50 200 Envelope Chemise, Petti-coats and Gowns, nainsook \$1.57 50 Nightgowns, Petticoats, Pa-jamas, Envelope Chemise, nain-sook and batiste.

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9 Hand-embroidered Dresses,
few long, others short style, \$5.00
4 Silk Quilts, light blue, \$1.00
10 Coats, black-and-white checks
and poplin, \$2.00
6 Coats, shepherd checked, and

6 Coats, shepherd checked and savy serge,
5 Silk Pongee Coats, rose color, 8 Taffeta Silk Coats, rose and tan. One-Day Sale of Sweaters

5 Women's Shetland Wool Sweaters, pink 6 Women's Shetland Wool Sweaters, slip-on, 2 Women's Zephyr Wool Sweat-Sweaters, slip-oh,

2 Women's Zephyr Wool Sweaters, light blue,
24 Women's Fiber Silk Sweaters,
18 Women's Fiber Silk Sweaters,
12 Women's Fiber Silk Sweaters, sleeveless,
6 Women's Fiber Silk Sweaters, Women's Fiber Silk Sweaters, Women's Fiber Silk Sweat11 Women's Fiber Silk Sweat12 Women's Fiber Silk Sweat13 Women's Fiber Silk Sweat-Woman's Imported Filet Sweater,
12 Women's Fiber Silk Blouse
Sweaters,
12 Children's Sweaters, slip-on
12 Children's Fiber Silk Sweaters,
12 Children's Fiber Silk Sweaters,
(Second Floor.) Millinery

Trimmed Hats of Georgette, straw and ribbon, white and colors, 75 in the lot, Untrimmed Hats—Our entire stock divided into two price lots, 50c and \$1.00 Sports and Ready-to-Wear Hats—white and colors, \$1.98 and \$2.98
Children's Hats—mostly Milans, black, white and colors, 98c, \$1.98 and \$2.98
(Third Floor.)

One-Day Sale of

Bathing Suits, Etc. 25 Women's Silk Bathing Suits. 60 pairs Bathing Shoes, pair, 5e 100 Bathing Caps.

Women's Kimonos 4 Japanese Challis Kimonos. 5 Japanese Pongee Silk monos, 12 Figured Silk Kimonos, mostly dark colors, \$3.98 ark colors, 12 Blanket Robes. \$3.00 (Second Floor.)

One-Day Sale of Women's Neckwear

25 Doz. Fancy Neckpieces, \$1.00 50 Doz. Fancy Neckpieces, 50 Doz. Fancy Neckpieces, 75 Doz. Fancy Neckpieces, Pieces Irish Collars Pieces Cluny Collars and Soc Soc Wastees, 14 Off 25 Fancy Vestees, 50 Fancy Silk Vests, 25 Fancy Silk Vests, 25 Fancy Black Stocks with real lace collars, 50c 20 Doz. Chiffon Scarfs, desirable shades, 11/2 yards long, 18 inches (Main Floor.)

One-Day Sale of

Embroideries Hand Embroideries, including Semi-made Waists, Camisoles, Baby Dresses, Caps, Vokes and Afghans, also Pillow Tobs, slightly soiled and mussed, Just a few pleces of each kind, at 1/2 Off Edges and Insertions, yard, 81/26 Edges Edges

Val. Laces

Val. Lace Edges and Insertions, soiled, dozen yards, finches wide, yard, Val. Shadow, Cluny, Venice Edges and Insertions, 12 Pieces Fancy Mesh Nets 18 Val., Shadow, Cluny, Venice Edges and Insertion, Val. Shadow, Cluny, Venice Edges and Insertion, Val. Val. Shadow, Cluny, Venice Edges and Insertion, Val. Val. Shadow, Cluny, Venice Edges and Insertion, Val. Val. Shadow, Cluny, Venice Edges and Insertion val. Val. Shadow, Cluny, Venice Edges and Insertion val. Val. Shadow, Cluny, Venice Edges and Insertion val. Val. Shadow, Cluny, Venice Edges and Insertions val. Val. Lace Edges and Insertions, 198 Women's Knit Sults, sizes 37c and 37c Val. Shadow, Cluny, Venise Edges and Insertions, odds and 100 Yards Real Venise Picot 100 Yards Real Venise Picot. yard, 196 Yards Real Irish Edges, rose design, yard, 25c 25c 29c Lengths of Real Filet Laces, 1 and 1's yard lengths, each, Spc Novelty Laces—odds and ends, yard, 49c Novelty Laces—odds and ends.
78 Handmade Medallions, real
Clumy each,
Imitation Filet, Irish and Venise and Shadow Laces, yard,
25 Dozen Real Filet and Irish
Medallions, dozen,
(Main Flore)

(Main Floor.) One-Day Sale of

Handkerchiefs Women's Handkerchiefs — white and colored embroidered. 8 Dozen Women's Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, each, 12½c 25 Dozen Crepe de Chine Hand-kerchiefs; firsts, seconds; soiled and mussed; each, 12½c 15 Dozen Men's Initial Handker-chiefs, cambric, 19 20 Dozen Men's Linen Handker-chiefs, each, 20 Children's Line Handkerchiefs, each,

Children's Jap Silk Handkerchiefs, each,

(Main Floor.) Before

One-Day Sale of Umbrellas and Parasols

9 Silk Parasols, checks

One-Day Sale of Footwear

Women's Tennis Oxfords, white with white rubber soles; broken sizes; pair, 79e sizes; pair.

25 Pairs Women's Traveling
Slippers; red or black; pair, 69e 30 Pairs Cretonne Boudoir Slip-pers, pair, 59c 150 Pairs Shoe Buckles and Ornaments, odd lots, pair. 100 Pairs Children's Pumps. of to 9½; pair 100 Pairs Children's White Tennis Strap Pair, Sizes 8½ to 13. 40 Pairs Infants' Canvas Strap Slippers, sizes 2 to 5, pair 69e (Main Floor.)

One-Day Sale of Hosiery

15 pairs Women's Silk Stockings, 144 pairs Women's Fiber Silk Stockings, black only, 29e 48 Pairs Women's Clocked Stockings, pair, 200 Pairs Women's Cotton and Lisle Stockings, pair. 29c Liste Stockings, pair, 29c 250 Pairs Men's Socks; cotion, liste, fiber, pair, 23c 200 Pairs Children's Hose; black and white; pair, 25e (Main Floor.)

One-Day Sale of Knitwear

360 Women's Union Suits; cotton; regular and extra sizes, 37e

120 Girls' Cotton Vests and
Pants; broken sizes; garment, 10e
144 Women's Bodice Vests; regular and extra sizes; flesh color,
48e ular and extra sizes; flesh color,

150 Women's Vests; regular and
large sizes,

200 Women's Bodice Vests, flesh
color, extra sizes,

180 Boys Knit Athletic Union
Suits, broken sizes,

240 Children's Knit Button Suits,
tape buttons,

240 Children's Cotton Button
Suits, broken sizes,

60 Knit Cotton Pants, size 38,
lace knee,

130

One-Day Sale of Women's Gloves pairs Long White Kid Gloves, 51½ and 5¼, pair. 22.00 pairs White Doeskin Gloves, 6,6¼ and 6½, pair. \$1.00 pairs Long Black Silk Gloves, 5½,6 and 6½, pair. 30c pairs White French Kid ces, sizes 5½ to 6%, pair. \$1.65

Men's Gloves 24 pairs Summer Auto Gloves, horsehide palm and lisle thread back; pair, \$1.59 48 pairs Silk Gloves, pongee, ack; pair.

48 pairs Silk Gloves, ponges, chamois and gray; pair.

(Main Floor.)

One-Day Sale of Ribbons Fancy, plaid, flowered, striped, also some plain Ribbons in the assortment, 5 to 7 inches wide,

(Main Floor.) One-Day Sale of Toys Rocking Horses, Dolls, Desks and numerous other items, slightly soiled, at greatly reduced prices. (Fifth Floor.)

1 Navy Blue Silk Rain or Shine Umbrella, slightly soiled, \$4.00 10 Silk Parasols, green, navy and white.

28 dozen Bath Towels, bleached, each, a6 dozen Huck Towels, half 18 dozen Bath Towels, guest size, 36 dozen Huck Towels, half linen. linen.
400 yards Kitchen Toweling;
bleached: yard,
65 pairs Initial Pillowcases, pair. 30 pairs Envelope Day Pil cases, pair.

9 Japanese Bedspreads, for 3:
10 Japanese Bedspreads, for fullsize beds. size beds. 15 Colored Embroidered Sets, for 3 beds, 75 Odd Pattern Tablecloths.

One-Day Sale of

Bedding

8 Colored Marseilles Bed Sets 11 Embroidered Bed Sets.
11 Embroidered Bed Sets for full-size beds.
32 Crochet Bedspreads for full-size beds.
45 Crochet Bedspreads for 345 Experimental Bedspreads for 3436 Krinkle Dimity Bedspreads.
22 Forester Bedspreads. 2x90-inch, 24 Crochet Bedspreads, full bed ize. 34 pairs Blankets, slightly soiled, 47 Summer Comforts, cotton stage of the stag (Second Floor.)

One-Day Sale of Hair Goods s dozen Switches, all shades, white and gray, 2 price 5 dozen Transformations, 33.75 One lot Cluster Curls, 81.00 12 dozen Switches, French wavy hair, 5 cone lot Kewpies and Splashme Dolls with natural hair wigs, One-third Off (Third Floor.)

WE urge all Saint Louisans who are seeking an unusual buying opportunity, to attend this sale—and as early in the day as possible. Every department is represented in the sale. A partial list of the many wonderful values is herewith printed. No mail or phone orders filled. No exchanges or refunds. One-Day Sale of Notions

Art Needlework 25 Hand-Embroidered and fancy linen pieces, 15 Hand-Embroidered at, each, 154 cards fancy Crochet Butt-assorted patterns, % P 56 Gotham and Warren Girdles, various styles and sizes, ½ Price (Main Floor.) 25 fancy linen Pieces, also so Boudoir Pillowslips, each, 75 Cluny Doilles, handmade, inch, each, 25 Stamped Dresses for child One-Day Sale of

assorted sizes,

15 Stamped Hats of white pique,
for children,

25e Stationery (Second Floor.) One-Day Sale of

250 boxes Waverly Stationery, 1/2 Price Linen-finish Writing Paper, 50 heets and 50 envelopes to box, 35e Writing Paper and Correspondence Cards, finest stock, 1/2 Price (Main Floor.)

One-Day Sale of Japanese Ware 5 Korean Brass Jardinieres, \$5.00 Bronze Lanterns,

Fancy White Skirtings, 36-inch, yard, 69e Fancy White Voiles, 38-inch, 59e yard, Fancy Printed Voiles, 26-inch, yard, 25c, 50c, 59c 17 Decorated Vases, 22 Hand-Woven Baskets, \$1.00 28 Kishui Vases, \$1.00 21 Sweetmeat Sets (5 porcelain \$1.00 white Gabardine, 36-inch, yard, 50e 4 Embroidered Screens, 31 20 pairs Mandarin Sleeve Bands, pair, 16 Lamps decorated, (bases only), Japanese \$4.50

8 Brocaded Bags. 8 Brocaded Bags.
8 Lacquerer Smoker Sets.
14 Mandarin Skirts.
6 Lamp Shades, hand embroidered.
85.00 (Oriental Shop-Sixth Floor.)

One-Day Sale of Lace Curtains

181 pairs Curtains, 1, 2 and 3 pair lots, pair, 128 pairs Curtains, 1, 2 and 3 pair lots, pair, 85.85 10ts, pair, 89 pairs Curtains, 1, 2 and 3 pair 10ts, pair, \$4.95 63 pairs Curtains, 2 and 3 Curtain Materials

2172 yards Cretonnes, at, yd., 24e 1160 yards Cretonnes, at, yd., 59e 975 yards Grenadines, yard, 29e Screens Chests

One-Day Sale of Potteryware, Etc

5 Tokanabe Jardinieres, 18 Brass Fern Dishes, 29 Japanese Wood Lacquer mond Sets. 5 Glass-Mounted Fern Dishe 5 Glass-Mounted Fern Same 6 Wicker Fruit Baskets, pottery \$1.00 13c ning. 12 Pottery Tobacco Jars. 100 Milk Mugs, white porcels 12 Individual Breakfast Sets.
apanese china.
6 Metal Umbrella Jars.
15 Plaster Figures.
20 Plaster Figures, large size. 100 Japanese Pottery Ash Trays, (Fifth Floor.)

One-Day Sale of Kodaks and Movette Cameras,
Projector Camera,
Projector Camera,
Razor Toilet Set,
Manicure Sets,
Shavelight Set,
Straight Razors,
Gem Razor Sets, khaki, 98c
Stag Safety Razor Sharpeners,
Stag Safety Razor Sharpeners,
Main Floor. Cutlery

Dinner Sets

10 Dinner Sets, 51 pieces, American porcelain, slightly imperi incomplete Dinner Sets. in only one set of each kind, priced as follows:

American Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets, \$13.50, \$17.50, \$18.50, \$19.50 and \$24.50 act

English Porcelain Dinner Sets, \$12.50, \$28.50 and \$29.50 act

(Fifth Floor.)

One-Day Sale of Glassware

10 Water Sets, light cut. 21.08 15 Berry Sets, 7 pieces. 226 12 Water Sets, pressed glass, 7 18 Berry Bowls, glass, Colonial shape, hape, 150 Pickle Dishes, two handled, 25 Sanitary Butter Jars, each 10e 15 Odd Cut Glass Jurs, (Fifth Floor.)

One-Day Sale of Sporting Goods

195 Men's and Boys' Liste Bathng Suits,
130 Men's and Boys' Wool Bathlist Suits,
(Second Floor Annex.)

One-Day Sale of Housewares

7. Udell Stepladders, 12-ft, size, \$4.98 Outdoor Revolving Cle 56 Indoor Clotheslines, with reel 6 Outdoor Clotheslines, with reel 45c 6 Outdoor Clotheslines, with r

Plater, solled.

26 Screen Doors, not all sizes,
26 Fancy Waste and Flower
Baskets, soiled,
63 Fancy Market and Flower
Baskets, soiled,
10 "Knicksharp" Knife Sharpeners, eners.
24 Sternau Stove Outfits, soiled.
52 Wire Frying Baskets 79e 24 Sternau Stove Outfits, soiled,
52 Wire Frying Baskets 79c
18 Indestructo Clothes Hampers,
5 "Universal" Campers' Stoves,
26 Baby Cribs, on wheels, white
18 Large Couch Hammock Pillows, soiled,
2 Close-to-Nature Collapsible
7 Tent House, soiled, 7½x12 feet
2 Day 10 March 19 Couch Hammock Pil2 Close-to-Nature Collapsible
7 Tent House, soiled, 7½x12 feet 2 Bird Houses, large size, soiled, 5 Collapsible Go-Carts, full size 3 Baby Reed Carriages, soiled. 3 Baby Reed Carriages, soiled.

(Fifth Floor) One-Day Sale of Pictures and Mirrors

One-Day Sale of Lamps 6 Metal Table Lamps, 11 Dining-Room Domes, 5 Japanese Silk Shades (8) 13 Silk Shades (soiled). 3 Table Lamp Bases, white, 6 Indirect Lighting Fixture

Floor Base.
I Iron Floor Lamp.
(Fifth F) One-Day Sale of

Floor Coverings Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, designs suitable for any reem, 3x12-ft. size, Wool-and-Fiber Rugs, reversible, ideal for bedrooms, size 3x12 feet.

(Fourth Floor) One-Day Sale of Wool Goods \$1.98 Yd.

One-Day Sale of

Foulards \$1.39 Yd. A lot of about 500 yards of pereslik Foulards, all new 1919 Datterns, in a range of selected designs, yard wide; marked at this low price for quick clearance.

Linings Plain and Fancy Sateens, broken assortments, all 36 inch wide, at, yard, (Second Floor.)

On the Squares Silk Remnants 98c Yard and Up

(6th St. Highway-Main FL) Printed Voiles, 25c Yard A lot of 2500 yards of sheer quality Volles, white grounds with block and plaid designs. 36 inches wide, offered while the quantity lasts at 25c yard

(Square 15—Main Floor.) Wash Goods, 25c Yard Remnants of fine printed Volles, Ginghams, Organdles, White Goods etc., in lengths up to 8 yards on sale while the lot lasts. (6th St. Highway-Main Fl.)

Printed Voiles, 29c Yard Extra fine quality Volles, white ground with printed designs. While a lot of about 2800 yards lasts. (Square 7-Main Floor, Zephyr Ginghams, 29c Yard Fine quality Zephyr Ginghams, in beautiful plaids, checked and block patterns, 22 inches wide. While the lot lasts, with a baying limit of 10 yards to a customer, and none to dealers.

(Escalator Square-Main Fl.) Novelty Skirtings, 49c Yard White Skirtings with colored figures and stripes, Basketweave, Gabardine. Rep and other fancy materials, suitable for sport skirts and suits. 36 inches wide. (Square 9-Main Floor.)

One-Day Sale of Wash Goods

and Domestics 300 yards Voiles, solid tan solor, 34-inch, yard, 1290 yards Madras Shirtings, printed, 32-inch, yard 23e 240 yards Mercrized Poplins and Soisettes, solid colors yd, 25e 199 yards White Piques, fancy igured and corded, yard, 29e 620 yards White Gabardine and there skirtings, yard 30e 710 yards. Bleached Cotton rash Toweling, yard, 2000 yards Cheese Cloth, 36-inch, dozen, 2000 yards Cheese Cloth, 36-inches wide, yard, 29 dozen Pillowcases, seconds, ach, 29 dozen Huck Towels, solied, for \$1.00; each 10e 30 pairs, Wool and Cotton lankets, assorted lot, offered at 8 savings.

O'clock Special A lot of 1000 yards of Dress Voiles, 19c Yd. In small checks, tan and blue shades, 39 inches wide.

One-Day Sale One-Day Sale of

Curtains and Materials 350 Odd Curtains, each, 19e to 49e

350 yards Red Burlap, yd. 121/2e 521 yards Carpet Fringe, at yard, 190 yards Carpet Fringe, at 156 Extension Curtain Rods. 600 remnants of Curtain Ma-terials, each. 5e terials, each, 5c
661 yards Drawnwork Insertion, yard, 3c
65 Couch Covers, at each \$1.981763 yards Curtain Materials, remnants, yard, 10c to 25e
321 Velvet Squares, 24-24-inch, each, (Downstairs Store.)

One-Day Sale of Gloves, 25c Pr. Odd lots of Women's Silk and hamoisette Gloves, offered at his special price for Friday only.

One-Day Sale of

Outer-Apparel
For Women, Misses and Girls
Voile and Gingham Dresses—
in pretty stripes, checks and plaids, in modish Summer shades—
The Voile Dresses are trimmed with organdie collar and cuffs, and have pockets; sizes 16 years to 44 inch bust measurement, to 44 inch bust measurement,

Coats, Capes and Dolmans, in desirable materials,
Children's Capes and Coats, of Serge and silk poplin,
Women's Coats novelty checks,
Dresses of serge and cotton materials, odds and ends, \$2.98

Girls' Summer Dresses reduced to Women's Mancks and Girls' Summer Dresses at Women's Smocks and Girls' Women's Wash Skirts, of Gabardine, golf cord, plain and fancy piques and novelty fabrics, in all white, \$1.79, \$2.49 and \$3.79

Women's Cloth Skirts reduced to \$3.00 and \$4.00

(Downstairs Store.)

One-Day Sale of Candy, 29c Lb. Delicious Caramels coated with high-grade chocolate, made in our own factory, and fresh every hour. (Downstairs Store.)

Stock Taking—In the Downstairs Store \$2, \$2.49, \$2.89 and \$3.49

Blouses of Georgette and Crepe de Chine in a host of pret-ty styles. (No exchanges or refunds — very sale must be final.) (Downstairs Store.) One-Day Sale of Sateen

Remnants Mercerized Sateens, in plain olors, (no black or white), and fancy weaves, lengths of 1 to 5 yards, 36 inches wide. Plain colors, Plain colors,

Fancy weaves,

Silks — plain and novelty
weaves, in desirable lengths for
dresses, waists, etc., remnants, at
much below regular prices.

(Downstairs Store.)

Furnishings

180 Madras and Percale Shirts. 131 Nainsook Shirts or Draw-78, 84 Men's Muslin Nightshirts, 69e 133 Men's Nainsook Union Suits 49e 297 pairs Balbriggan Drawers, air, 650 Lion and Earl Collars, each 5c 101 Men's Belts, at each, (Downstairs Store.)

One-Day Sale of Knitwear

161 Women's Taped Vests, at 183 Women's Vests, Cumfy cut.
119 Women's Union Suits, tight thee,
84 pairs Women's Pants, lace knee, 120 Women's Pink Union Suits, 48e

Hosiery

200 pairs Women's Liste and Cotton Stockings, samples, pair, 199 pairs Women's Fiber Silk 199 pairs Women's Fiber Sine Stockings, pair.
211 pair Men's Cotton Socks, at the pair, 11e 12 pairs Children's Cotton Stockings, small sizes, pair, 10e 13e pairs Children's White Mercerized Stockings, 29e 286 pairs Children's White Stockings, of combed yarn, pair, 17e (Downstairs Store.) (Downstairs Store

One-Day Sale of Sweaters and Undermuslins

48 Women's and Misses Sweaters, of mercerized cotton, \$2.59

19 Children's Coats, stripes and navy blue, sizes to 5 years, \$1.61

36 Envelope Chemise and Drawers, embroidery or lace trimmed, \$24 Silk Camisoles, flesh color, lace trimmed, lace trimmed, 75c 36 Black Percaline Petticoats, 38 50 Bungalow Aprons, of per-ale, open-front and slip-or (Downstairs Store.)

One-Day Sale of

Handkerchiefs 65 dozen Women's Batiste Handkerchiefs, embroidered, each 7%e

(Downstairs Store.) One-Day Sale of

About 50 dozen Hand-Crochet Medallions, dozen, Ne Medallions, dozen,
225 yards Embroidery Edges
and Insertions, odds and ends,
8%e 19 yards Voile Flouncing, 40 inch. yard.

25 dozen Women's Initial
Handkerchiefs, 6 dozen Men's Initial
kerchiefs, each, 9e Kerchiefs, each,
Khaki Handkerchiefs, firsts
and seconds, each,
Children's Handkerchiefs, sccon is, soiled and mussed, 3 for 5e

Embroideries

78 yards Embroidery Flounc-ings, 18-inch, yard, 190 100 dozen Embroidery Medal-ilons, dozen, 500 700 yards Embroidery Inser-

One-Day Sale of Trimmed Hats at \$1.50

Tomorrow you may have unrestricted choice of our entire stock of Trimmed Summer Hats in the Downstairs Store, including Georgette, Straw and Taffeta Hats, in all colors, while the assortment lasts, at (Downstairs Store.) One-Day Sale of

Notions 158 Rubber Bathing Caps, each 29 Hand Bags and Strap Purses 117 cans Talcum Powder, (Downstairs Store.)

One-Day Sale of Floor Coverings 27 Brussels Rug samples, size
415 x6 feet, each,
21 Cork Linofeum Rugs, 2x6
feet,
15 Wilton Carpet Samples,
plain colored, 27x48 inches, 2245
14 Felt Linoleum Rugs, imperfect, 45x45 feet,
(Downstairs Store.)

Sixth

OWL CARS QUIET NOW, MTH FEW DRUNKEN MEN

No More Stupefied Men Who Aske Several Round Trips Before Being Awakened.

POST

TOASTIES

A substantial dish that

furnishes full food value

in a more attractive form

A different corn flake from

the old-fashioned kind, and

one that excites favorable

Most popular

of corn foods.

Incomparable Values!

Sale Gabardine Skirts

Clearance of High-Cost Models

Distinctively designed with large attractive pockets—tailored models with allt and banded pockets. Button trimmed, corded, tucked and embroidered—selected from regular \$4 and \$5 assortments.

Needle Gabardines, Fine Twills, Surf

Satins, Wide Wale Piques, Bedfords.

than usual.

comparisons.

where to put them off, are now sel- and stopping and taking fares.

The history of owl cars in St. Louis that.

Field for Study of Alcohol.

Is are still running on all-night ductor on the Delmar-Olive line, and look the same outward, it in oh, what a difference! E passengers now are just quiet breasic night workers, and so-young folks on their was a line of the police court dockets.

H. H. Damm, owl car conductor on the Hodiamont line, said there had been a similar change on that line. He said very few intoxicated men had been on his car in the last two weeks.

E. M. Dowell foreaction in the last two weeks.

young folks on their way from parties or steamboat exfrom parties or steamboat exfrom by the foliation of the best of o don't have as much trouble and experimentative and the stupe don't have as much trouble and experimentative and the stupe don't have as much trouble and experimentative and tries, and the stupe don't have as much trouble and experimentative and tries, and the stupe don't have as much trouble and experimentative and the stupe don't have as much trouble and experimentative and the stupe don't have as much trouble and experimentative and the stupe don't have as much trouble and experimentative and the stupe don't have as much trouble and experimentative and tries, and the stupe don't have as much trouble and experimentative and tries and tries and tries are stuped and experimentative and tries and tries are stuped and experimentative and experimentati

Tomorrow & Saturday A. M.

Silk Pongee Waists

Reduced Tomorrow to

\$6.65

Very extraordinary opportunity. Charming sport and dress models of silk pongee with roll collars, or daintily collarless with plaited fronts. Also beautiful lace-trimmed

Sale Organdie Frocks

Wonderful Offering High-Grade Models

Sharply Reduced to Close Out

Amazing reductions that cannot be duplicated later. Marvels of Summer

beauty, fashion and design. Fashioned with Net ruffles, Quaker bodices, shawl and surplice collars, youthful sashes, ribbon and Val. trimming.

Lemon, Melon, Cerulean Blue, Rose,

Nile, Dark Blue; also White Georg-ette and Novelty Voiles, English Chintz.

Silk Taffeta Dresses, \$19.75

Washington Avenue at 7th Street

"We would sometimes carry a do

was then a cable line, and the cable stopped at midnight.

"We would sometimes carry as the midnight on the Olive line as far west as Boyle avenue. The Olive was then a cable line, and the cable stopped at midnight.

"We would sometimes carry as the would have to be carried back and forth because we couldn't wake and forth because we couldn't wake them up to put them off. In the last few nights I have had only one Field for Study of Alcohol.

In those days, also, saloons remained open all night. The 1 a.n. excursionists usually take the car. closing rule, established later, made Last week I had a man who came

Ibsen's Friday Bargain. Putter Toffie, Assorted Chocois and Pecan Patties, 35c lb.—Adv.

WOULD SELL \$2.26 WHEAT AT \$1 TO RESTORE FIVE-CENT LOAVES

Tenth Ward Improvement Associa-tion Sends Plan for Cheaper Bread to Congress.

A request upon Congress for Federal control over prices of foodstuffs of 2846 California avenue, brother and a specific request for the sale of of Mrs. Sturgis. wheat purc aged by the Government at \$2.26 a bushel to the miller at \$1 New Orleans yesterday, having travbushel as a measure for restoring eled from Mexico on money advanced the 5-cent loaf of bread has been for-warded to Congress by the Tenth to them by an American Consul. Dr. Ward Improvement Association.

ically, and defines the continued high The explanation of the profileer that

Calamayor's men and made to do

The loss which would be entailed by the plan of reselling for \$1 for flour manufacture wheat that cost \$2.26. it is suggested, should be charged as mother, Mrs. W. H. Keenwright, who

COUPLE LONG HELD BY MEXICAN GANG COMING TO CITY

Bandits Loot \$75,000 Ranch of Sister of St. Louis Man and Her Husband and Take Them Prisoner.

STARVATION CAUSE OF MOTHER'S DEATH

Forced to Work for Outlaws, Woman Chopping Wood and Mending Clothes to Get Food.

A telegram from Dr. Charles T Sturgis announcing that he and his wife, who were held prisoners by bandits in Mexico eight months, expect to arrive in St. Louis today, has been received by Andrew Keenwright

Dr. and Mrs. Sturgis arrived a Sturgis is 60 years old and his wife Ward Improvement Association.

The resolution of the association speaks of the "common anger" of the people at continued high prices for food, which, during the war, they were given to understan were a war hards. In the pendured patriotically and defines the continued high said they were taken prisoners by high wages" are responsible is called menial labor, although receiving "scandalous camouflage." barely enough food to keep them barely enough food to keep them

a "war expense" and made up out of the revenue obtained from the Fedwas buried wrapped only in a piece YOUR DRUGGIST will receive your Andrew Keenwright said that a Want Ads for the Post-Dispatch at month ago he received a letter from the same rates charged at the main Dr. Sturgis telling of the death of

insas City Dental College and prac ed dentistry until he bought his Mexican ranch 20 years ago. Mrs. Sturgis is the daughter of a Virginia plantation owner. She was married o Dr. Sturgis in 1905 at Washing-

The Sturgis ranch was known as La Blanca and has 125,000 bearing coffee trees on it. Dr. Sturgis said that the coffee and all the cattle produced on it were taken by the bandits or by Carranza's soldiers, 300 sacks of coffee and 276 head of cattle having been sold by Capt. Oro-

esa a short time ago.

Woman Forced to Chop Wood. Dr. Sturgis said that after their release they went before the Mexican Governor and the military com-mandant of the district and asked for money enough to return to the United States. The answer, he said, was: "We have not even enough mone we give good gold to damned grin-

Mrs. Sturgis said she was con pelled to chop wood for the Indian and Mexican women of the camp, to nurse sick bandits and to mend their clothing. When she became exhausted she refused to work, she said, and was denied food.

Dr. Sturgis, according to dis-patches, is suffering from partial paralysis of the legs, due to lack of food and other hardships.

TICKET SALES INDICATE RECORD ATTENDANCE AT OPERA TONIGHT

Has Been Designated as Union Labor Night; Deficit Is Being Reduced.

Advance sales indicate a recor ttendance at the performance of the 'Chimes of Normandy" at the Municipal Theater, Forest Park, tonight. This will be Union Labor Night, and the Rotary Club and Community Service League of the War Camp Community Service also will attend as organizations. The most popular girl and the best athlete of each of the 30 clubs of the Community Service League wil ttend. They recently were chose

in a voting contest. Several union have promised that virtually thei entire membership will attend. It appears certain that the at of any preceding week, and the im-pending deficit is being reduced.

ADOPTS POST-DISPATCH IDEALS

New Franklin School Paper Uses

Editorial Platform. The pupils in printing at the sun ner term of the Franklin School Nineteenth street and Franklin ave nue, in beginning the publication of a school paper, announce that they have adopted as their journalistic ideal the platform of the Post-Dis-patch, printed daily at the head of

which is called the Franklin Gazette. has four pages and is devoted to the news of the school, the Post-Dispatch platform is quoted on the first page. with the comment that it is a brave stand which the editors wish all

the editorial page of the Post-Dis-





Enjoy Summer Comfort in a Vandervoort Tropical Suit

You might as well be comfortable and cool these hot Summer days and a Vandervoort Tropical Suit will certainly help to keep your

Our showing includes the best makes and styles: Sunlight Crash. Palm Beach, Summer Sense and others-waistline models, form-fitting models and conservative models-and all the wanted shades are

Sunlight Crash Suits, \$11.75

The ideal Suit for hot days; comes in medium and light shades and in form-fitting and conservative models, in sizes 34 to 48 regular, 35 to 42

Palm Beach Suits, \$15.00

We have the genuine Palm Beach Suits in the new Summer tan shade, so popular this season; waistline, form-fitting and conservative models

Summer Sense Suits, \$14.75

Summer Sense Suits are practical because they do not require laundering and they are economical because of the splendid wearing qualities Extra trousers may be had.

Summer Sport Clothes for Men

Riding Breeches, Blazers, Sport Coats, White Flannels and White Serge Trousers, Linen Dusters and other Summer Apparel is shown in splendid variety of styles and sizes.

Men's Clothing Shop-Second Floor

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Sale of Silk Shirts

\$7.50 Silk Shirts \\$6.50 \$10 Silk Shirts \\$2.50

We doubt if such an opportunity will present itself again soon. For the man who wears Silk Shirts this is indeed an opportune time to lay in a supply for present and future needs. And remember-even at the regular prices of \$7.50, \$8.00, \$10.00 and

\$12.00, these Shirts were splendid values, because the quality of the materials used in their making is of the best grade, the tailoring is done in a first-class manner, each Shirt is cut full and in the proper proportions, and the patterns are the very newest.



Authentic Fall Modes in Misses'



Misses' Summer Frocks Specially \$9.75

Frocks of plain and figured voiles, gingham and calico in attractive styles. Many smart, youthful models are shown with crisp organdic collars, cuffs and vestee and wide sashes of self material or organdie—or sometimes a belt of patent leather. Misses' Shop-Third Floor.

Suits and Dresses

The new Fall models in Suits and Dresses are arriving daily. The Fall Suits come in silvertone and velour, in all of new shades. The coats are long and very attractive, made with narrow belts and small pockets. Many of the models feature smart vests of duvetyr \$59.75 to \$105.00 Priced from

The Dresses are fashioned of taffeta, Georgette, satin and tricolette, in charming and youthful styles. long, many having a Russian Blouse effect. \$25 to \$65

Women's Dolmans, Capes and Sport Coats Reduced

Coats, Capes and Dolmans for traveling, sports and general

wear, developed of taffeta, wool jersey and serge.

Many smart models are shown, but as there is usually just one of a kind, and as styles, sizes and colors are incomplete, we are offering these very attractive Coats at unusually low

The colors include navy, black, gray, taupe, green, white and rose. Sport Coats Capes Dolmans

\$10.00 to \$19.75 \$15.00 to \$39.75 \$15.00 to \$42.50

New & Rebuilt Sewing Machines Reduced in Price

Tomorrow and Saturday Only

Among this lot of new and rebuilt Sewing Machines you will be apt to find one that will fill your demand. Every Machine is in excellent condition and our Club Plan makes the terms of purchase easy-allowing for the payment of but \$5 monthly.

\$60 New Home Automatic \$66 Six-drawer Fumed Oak Drophead Machine \$66 Table Machine, slightly marred

\$40 Rebuilt Chainstitch Machine \$20 Rebuilt Chainstitch Machine \$15 \$30 Rebuilt Singer Drophead \$18

\$12 Rebuilt Goodrich Machine



WIZARD

Keep floors looking well, because it not only cleans them, but gives them a hard, dry brilliant luster. The secret of the effectiveness of Wizard Mop is its treatment with Wizard Polish, the cleansing polish. Wizard Mops are built for durability; have adjustable handle; are easily renewed. Prices

\$1.25 and \$1.50

CAPT. REINHOLI TRAVELED IN

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EUROPEAN NATIONS INTERVENTION

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At Busy Bre Candy & Apricot Marshmallow, l and Butter Cream Cho

\$2500 Ring Stolen in Special to the Post-Dispatel KANSAS CITY, Mo Miss Lucille Fulkerson reported to the police a ring containing a nine diamonds, which \$2500, had been stolen treet car in the dow Tuesday night. She had noticed a girl sitt admiring the jewelry-that after the girl le appeared hurriedly, she had disappeared.

YOUR DRUGGIST wi Want Ads for the Pos the same rates charge office. Try him. He

bracing beautiful selections from our new \$25 assortments. Many variants in tunic models, ruffled and draped skirts, Surplice and Russian Blouse. Sewing Machine Shop-Second Floor House Furnishing Shop. newspapers would adopt. The staff No Charge for Alterations of the paper is con

All in One Lot at One Price-And It Is a

Ridiculously Low Price, \$15.00

Wraps Formerly Up to \$69.50

Taffeta

Poiret Twill

Colors Pekin, Copen., tans, gray, navy, black and taupe.

Suits Formerly Up to \$45.00

Wool Jersey

Odd Lots of Beddings Reduced

\$1.50 Separate Roll Covers, scalloped...\$1.19

\$2.25 to \$2.50 Marseilles Roll Cover \$1.95

\$4.50 Extra Size Crochet Spreads. \$3.95

\$3.00 Crochet Spreads, scalloped \$2.49

Cots and Pads Reduced for Cool Sleeping

on Hot Nights

All-Cotton 2.6x6.2 Cot Pads\$3.00

25-lb. Felt Davenette, Couch or Mantel Pads \$7.85

Choice, \$7.95

\$1.00 Pillows; 17x25; each.....

\$8.95 Plaid Blankets.....

\$9.50 Gray Blankets.....

\$9.75 White Blankets......

\$2.25 to \$2.50 Spread, scalloped.....

of this season's production.

Serge

Velours

Taffeta

A few serges and tricolettes.

Colors Copen, taupe, sand, navy and black.

All sizes for women and misses. Every garment is a good style

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wearing qualities. However, a medal he cherishes more is that of the Distinguished Service Cross, won at Cheppy as a member of the 138th (St. Louis) and White Infantry, Lieut, Clarence Schnelle the regiment were killed at Capt. Reinholdt's side during the fighting in the Argonne. His citation for

the Distinguished Service Cross was: Captured 13 Germans. "Sent forward with two platoons on a reconnaissance mission, he encountered the enemy in force, but effected capture of 13 Germans, including an officer. He then held the position he seized for three hours, although subjected to fire that rendered three-fourths of his men casualties until French tanks arrived, when, with the remains of his platoon, he attacked and captured machine gun nests inaccessible to the tanks. The stubborn resistance to the enemy attacks which he maintained was one of the deciding

CAPT. REINHOLDT HOME;

TRAVELED IN STEERAGE

Officer Who Hobnobbed With Luxembourg Royalty Lost Baggage at Brest.

Capt. Robert Reinholdt, 3638 Cleveland avenue, who, following the armistice, was the military rep-resentative of Gen. Pershing in the

grand-duchy of Luxembourg, and as

ch, approved all orders of govern-

ment of the reigning family, arrived home yesterday. He is the son of J. W. Reinholdt, vice president of the Boatmen's Bank building.

Luxembourg, prior to the war,

ber of the Empire's zollverein (cus-

toms alliance). Its population is less than 300,000. Capt. Reinholdt said he found its people to resemble Americans and their sympathies

with this country much-expressed. Hobnobbed With Royalty.
His official capacity gave him quarters in the "finest" palace in

the duchy's capital, Luxembourg the duchy's capital, Luxembourg, and association with the duchy's royalty, which advanced to the point of playing tennis with a daughter of the King of Belgium, dancing

with a sister of the Grand Duchess and a kiss on either cheek by the

Grand Duchess herself as she conferred upon him the Order de Cour-

enne de Cheine (Order of the Crown Oak). Capt. Reinholdt add-

ed the observation that the Grand

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His message to his father, announcing his impending arrival in St. Louis, was: "Kill the fatted calf. I have lost my baggage and ok like a tramp, but will be there ith bells on." He lost his bagwith bells on." gage at Brest and came to America

EUROPEAN NATIONS WANT INTERVENTION IN MEXICO

Willing to Take Action Themselves If

America Doesn't Want to Act, pecial Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
PARIS, July 24.—The sentiment is growing among our European allies that the United States should take steps in Mexico to insure their interests unless, indeed, the United States prefers to let them take the neces-Two precedents are cited for such

In 1901, when the German lovernment, exasperated by Venewela's persistent refusal to meet her rations, informed President sevelt that it intended to collect the debts by force but without the equisition of territory, Roosevelt enunciated the doctrine that the United States would not guarantee the other American states against punishment for misconduct provided always that such punishment implied no loss of territory. Accordingly, Germany, Britain and Italy blockaded Venezuela the following year. Venezuela came to terms and the details, at the suggestion of the United States, were regulated by the

Hague Tribunal. In 1904 a similar situation arose concerning San Domingo. In 1905 by a protocol between the United States and San Domingo the former took over the latter's custom houses and undertook to administer its

It is argued that these precedents amply justify similar action to protect French, British, American and other foreign interests in Mexico.
Louis Chevrillon, a member of the commission for the protection of French holders of Mexican securities,

"I rather incline to believe in the uccess of intervention in the form of material and moral support given by the American Government. It would be desirable to spare legiti-mate national susceptibilities and give this foreign intervention a form making it a mandate given to the United States by the allied Powers or the re-establishment of order and the security of life and property as well as for a guarantee of foreign en-

terprises."
(Copyright, 1919, by the Chicago Daily News.) At Busy Bre Candy Shops Friday pricot Marshmallow, French Nougat and Butter Cream Chocolates, 40c 11

2500 Ring Stolen in Kansas City.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 24.— Miss Lucille Fulkerson of St. Louis reported to the police yesterday that ring containing a turquoise and nine diamonds, which she valued at \$2500, had been stolen from her on a street car in the downtown section. Tuesday night. She said that she had noticed a girl sitting beside her admiring the jewelry she wore and that after the girl left the car, it appeared hurriedly, she saw her ring had disappeared.

YOUR DRUGGIST will receive your vant Ads for the Post-Dispatch at the same rates charged at the main flies. Try him. He sells other hings than medicine. Look around.

Friday-In the Great July Clearing Sale!

Open Until Five O'Clock Friday-Saturday We Close at One Be Sure and Shop Tomorrow

Men's Union Suits, \$1.25

A LOT of 750 satin striped nainsook and fine madras Union Suits, athletic style and knee length, all sizes. Made to sell up to \$3.00.

150 Sport and Dressy Hats

Sold Up to \$7.50

THERE is but one thing more to add - COME EARLY!

100 Hat Shapes, Friday, 25c Clearing out a lot of Untrimmed Shapes, ridiculously low. Be here at 8:30.



Friday! A Remnant Sale of Good Silks

BLACK, white and colored Silks-quality Silks, but in remnants, therefore greatly reduced prices. Desirable lengths of 1/2 to 6 yards of the most-wanted weaves such as crepe de chine, foulards, taffetas, satins, shirting silks, in short, practically our entire stock is represented in these lengths. This is a big opportunity for every piece is marked

\$2.50 (36-in.) Black Chiffon Taffeta, pure dye, splendid black; yard, \$1.98. \$2.50 and \$3.00 (36 and 40 in.) Foulards, a remarkable collection of attractive designs, both dark and light effect. Yard, \$1.98.

\$2.75 to \$3.50 Dress Goods, \$1.95

1½ to 5 Yard Lengths

FINE all-wool French and storm serges, wool

jersey covert, velour, etc. 44 to 54 inches
wide. Good color assortment.

\$1.75 to \$2.50 Dress Goods, \$1.29

2½ to 8 Yard Lengths
WOOL Dress Goods, 36 and 44 inches wide, solid color, also checks and stripes, suitable for

Clothes for Boys

Clearing out all light-weight Suits at the ridiculously low price of

\$4.85 SUITS that have sold upwards to \$12.50. Shepherd checks and wool cassimeres, with knickers full length. These Suits can be worn way into the Fall and are just the thing for school. All sizes 6 to 18 in the assortment.

Boys' Wash Suits

\$1.39 for Suits that sold up to \$2.50 \$2.29 for Suits that sold up to \$4.00 \$1.29 for \$1.50 Overalls 48c for 75c Union Suits 98c for Straw Hats. 75c for \$1.00 Caps 97c for \$1.25 Khaki Knickers.

Curtain and Drapery Savings

Lace Bed Sets, \$1.95 EXTRA size double thread weave, all-over lace effect Shams to match, come in white only.

Curtains at 1/2 Price Odd lots of Lace Curtains, consisting of Not-tingham, Filet, Madras and Scotch weave; also Scrim and Marquisette, slightly soiled, used as samples; one pair of a pattern in the lot. One-half price.

Figured Sateen, 35c Yd. Suitable for comforts and draperies in neat ght and dark patterns. 36-inch.

Lace Panels, 59c Each Nottingham design; regular length in 3 differ-t patterns. White only. Curtain Scrim, 29c Yard

With colored border, on white ground; suitabler draperies and curtains. 36 inches wide. Sunfast Drapery, 79c Yard

Just 200 yards in the lot. Striped Sunfast, 48 inches wide, ideal for curtains or draperies. in blue, rose or green stripes.

Clearance of Wash Goods Remnants

50c Fancy White Voiles, yard 39c 35c Plain White Voile, yard 22c 50c Plain Colored Voile, yard ... 25c 25c Printed Voile, yard......19c 50c Foulards, yard......29c 39c Percales, yard......29c 39c Bates' Dress Gingham, yard, 29c 50c Plain Pongee, yard......29c 29c Dress Gingham, yard......22e 35c Dress Gingham, yard......25c 75c Tissue Gingham, yard45c 39c Beach Suiting, yard29c 50c White Underwear Crepe, yd., 35c

Women's Silk Hose, 25c

White Silk Hose; seamless, with lisle tops, do ble lisle heels, toes and high spliced heels.

Women's Silk Hose, 50c double liste heels and toes. Firsts and seconds qualities. Made to sell up to \$1.25.

Children's Stockings, 19c Cotton ribbed Stockings, 1x1 weight, of excellent wearing quality. Black, white and cordovan. Seconds of 35c quality.

Knitwear at Savings

Women's Cotton Vests, 23c Made to sell for 35c.

Women's Union Suits, 33c Cotton Union Suits, tight knee, made to

Women's Cotton Vests, 39c Extra size, with short sleeves. Made to sell

Women's Silk Union Suits, \$3.15 Tubular neck and arms in white and pink.

New Location on Main Floor, South Building

Odd and Small Lots of | Sheets and Pillowcases

Clearing Sale of Linoleum

Offering Numerous Lots as Follows-

75c New Process Flooring Covering, Sq. Yd., 67c

A substantial and economical grade of Floorcovering for household use; shown in all the desirable patterns of genuine cork Linoleum,

\$1.10 Genuine Cork Linoleum, Sq. Yd., \$1.00

A heavy-gauge printed Cork Linoleum in a wide range of attractive atterns and color combinations. One of the most popular grades for

\$1.50 Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd., \$1.39

The ideal Inlaid for household purposes—kitchen, pantry, hall or bath. Imitation tile and wood effect, two yards wide. The colors go

\$1.25 Heavy Printed Cork Linoleum, Sq. Yd., \$1.10

It is four yards wide and will cover most rooms without a seam;

\$1.79.

\$1.49 Sheets; made of

\$2.15 Sheets; full sizes, 81

x90. Free from dressing,

55c Pillowcases; sizes 36x

36. No starch; each, 45c.

bleached cotton; size 54x90

inches. No starch, \$1.25.

Gloves Reduced

Women's two-clasp white

Women's two-clasp mend-

ed Kid Gloves, in all colors;

assorted styles and sizes.

Lisle and Chamoisette

Gloves. Pair, 29c.

Pair, 87c.

For MEN'S CLOTHING



through to the back, insuring long service.

many patterns and color combinations.

In the great sale of our purchase from Kling Bros. of Chicago, of their entire surplus stock of

Men's Summer Suits at Eleven Ninety

is one of the most favorable opportunities of the kind that St. Louis men have read of in several years.

Palm Beaches Cool Cloths Tropical Worsteds Homespuns and other Summer materials. All sizes in regular, slims and stouts 33 to 48.

Other stores are asking \$15 and even more for Suits not a bit better.

Pay the Clothing Shop a visit in the new





Shoes for Clearing-Reductions

Women's Summer Shoes \$3.35

Qualities Up to \$6.50

COLLECTION of over 1500 pairs of good-looking A COLLECTION of over 1500 pairs of the Shoes from the stocks of the celebrated Volk Bros. Choice of Canvas High Shoes, Opera or Colonial Pumps, Patent, Dull or Vici Kid Colonial Pumps, also Brown or Black Kid Oxfords, high or low heels.

Men's White Canvas Men's \$7 and \$8 Ox-Oxfords, \$2.49

Made to Sell for \$3.50 Made of fine quality can-

vas with leather soles and heels. English or Blucher styles in all sizes.

fords, \$4.85

To about 100 pairs of sample Shoes, we have added many from our regular stock. Choice of tan, gunmetal, viei kid, with English medium or broad toes in a good assort-ment of strea.

In the Downstairs Women's Shoes \$1.19 Pair Qualities to 83.00

Nearly 800 pairs to select from; including canvas high shoes, pumps,
oxfords, strap slippers,
canvas sport shoes or
oxfords with rubber soles
and hecis; also onestrap leather house slippers and red boudoir
slippers. A good assortment of sizes.

Misses', Children's and Little Boys'

Summer Shoes, \$1.00

Qualities to \$2.50
Choose from caves, lace or button Shoes. Mary Jane Pumps. Oxfords, sport Shoes or Oxfords; some have colored trimming and rubber soles; sizes from child's 5 to misses.

MILK AND ICE FUND PASSES \$1800 MARK

Nine Shows, Seven Lemonade Stands and Cash Contributions Are Reported.

CONTRIBUTIONS. reviously acknowledged. \$1746 92 now, 5242 Kensington av 16 00 emonade stand, Boyle and Lindell avenues now, 3915 St. Louis av ow, 2608 Oregon av. ow, 3141 Ergad av w. 8540 Church rd. ow, 3724 Meramee st... monade stand, 5658 Cates w. 4243 S. 27th st. ade stand, Union and Cabanne avs. emonade stand, 2909 Tho now, 925 Talmage av.... show, 5051 Geraldine av . 1 65 onade stand, 5660 Ver-

de stand, 3100 block cebraska av nade stand, 4461 Kos-Dorris Clay, 4937 Weishan Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Picker-

August Fur Sale Begins Monday

Friday Sacrifices

Immense Reductions!

July Clearance, consisting of broken sizes, odd lots, dis-

continued lines and slightly mussed garments. Every

Wash Waists—Sacrificed! 95c
Tissues and Voiles; fancy Stripes and Silk Checks.

Tub Skirts Reduced to \$1.50

Shetland Wool Sweaters \$2.45

Wash Dresses-Clean-Up \$2.95

50 Silk Dresses—Reduced \$6.95

Silk Dolmans—Sacrificed \$15

offering at a fraction of its cost.

Georgette Waists

A limited quantity. While they last.

Seco Silk Petticoats

Just 14 Cloth Capes

Silk Taffeta Suits

Silk Underwear

A sweeping clean-up of remaining groups from our

Little Helpers of the Pure Milk Fund.



2 00 quor and Irene Harnett are the Kuhs, Nona Gentry and Bernice Verceda Froussard and Grace road that netted \$4.18.

shows, seven lemonade Oregon avenue brought \$5.50 into the Milk and Ice Fund. stands and several cash contributions were reported yesterday, and
the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and
Free Ice Fund is now past the \$1800
mark.

Three little girls gave a show at

Three little girls gave a show at 524; Kensington avenue which brought \$16. They are: Florence Olchwang, Marjorie Holiner and Paula Yawitz.

A lemonade stand conducted at Boyle and Lindell avenues by four children less than nine years old, brought the second largest contribution in the day's report. Robert and Raymond Mooney. Elizabeth Che
Anita Kimmel, Edna Noack, Marie Davis and Rosalie Stuckenberg. The affair was managed by Clara Long.

Babies Have Friends in Maplewood. The poor babies have many friends in Maplewood and four of them gave a show at 3141 Edgar avenue recently which netted \$5. They are: Madeline Closs, Ruthie Jane Bather, Virginia Jane Hughes and Lillle Irene Phillips.

Marjorie and Lelia Chopin, Muriel

Marjorie and Lelia Chopin, Muriel

\$2.50

Soeder gave a show at 8540 Church By PARIS, July 24.—Alfred Levy

1 00 Halveland managed a show at 3915
1 00 St. Louis avenue, and assisted by other boys, Emil and Fred Karches neighborhood children, earned \$9.10 and Gerald Nordmeyer, gave a show at 3724 Meramec street and show at 3724 M

nement children. Goldie Weiss and Denna Caplan

conducted a lemonade stand at 2909 Thomas street, which netted \$2.50. Elsie Hogan, Alice Harding, Stell: wan, Irene Brookshire and Ruth Whitney gave a show at 925 Talage avenue. The receipts were

Two sisters, Adele and Bernice assisted by their brother, Wilbert Bremier, of 5051 Geraldine avenue,

ported from 5660 Vernon avenue and \$1.19 turned into the fund from that source, but the names of the children who conducted the stand have not been received.

Celeste Miller, May Ranninger, Mildred Nunn, Carl Schleinkofer and John Miller sold lemonade in the 3100 block of Nebraska avenue and earned \$1 for the Milk and Ice

Gertrude Beyer and Bernice Collins managed a lemonade stand at 4461 Kossuth avenue and earned The following note, signed "Janet"

was received, accompanied by a check for \$1: "I am a little girl and want to send you this money to buy milk and ice for some poor baby." Other cash contributions were: Dorris Clay, 4937 Weisehan avenue, \$2; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Pickering, \$3; and "Babies' Friend,"

KENTUCKY GIRL'S GRAVE OPENED

Former Employe of Cemetery. Is Arrested.

CINCINNATI, O., July 24.—The mystery in the opening of the grave of 15-year-old Clara Fischer in St. Stephen's Cemetery, near Fort Thomas, Ky., came to a climax with the arrest of Henry Saalwachter, 52, former gravedigger at the cemetery. In jail today Saalwachter denies guilt. He is a hunchback and left his job at the cemetery several months ago after an argument over

His arrest followed a bacteriologi cal examination of the girl's body. The test proved the body had been removed from the grave. Physicians say this is the first case of the kind in the country. Only circumstantial evidence led to Saalwachter's arrest. A match found in the girl's coffin under the body furnished one clew.

THERE ARE FIVE WAYS of getting. Want Ads to the Post-Dispate: office. Through your druggist, over your phone, by mail, by messenger or personal call—with no difference in

Two Indicted on Mail Fraud Charge

R- the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 24 .- The Federal grand jury has returned indictments against Howard B. Wood, a broker, and Dr. E. York Ames of Louisiana, charging them with using the mails to defraud investors. The indictment set forth that the corporation held permits to prospect for oil in Marion County, Texas, adjoining the Louisiana State line, but represented in circulars sent through the mails that it owned the property. Charges stated that the used property contains two aban-

Ibsen's Friday Bargain. Pecan Patties, 35c lb.—Adv.

Explosion Starts Oil Plant Fire.

BAYONNE, N. J., July 24 .- A fire

ROBBERS GET \$110,000 FROM ILLINOIS BANK

ault at Donnellson Blasted Open and Liberty Bonds and Notes Taken.

Robbers who forced an entrance to e State Bank of Donnellson, Ill., 53 es east of St. Louis, early yesterday, blew open the safe deposit vault with explosives and stole \$20,000 in Liberty Bonds and \$90,000 in other

A long distance telephone message rom the bank today said the Liberty Bonds and most of the stolen papers were the property of the bank, held as collateral for loans to customers and vere covered by theft insurance. The greater part of the collateral was in the form of personal notes given to the bank by customers. These notes, it was said, could not be negotiated unless indorsements were forged or them. Twelve safe deposit boxes held by customers were rifled, but little of value was taken from them.

JUSTICE OF PEACE FINED \$100

Wood River Officer Refuses to Grant Change of Venue.

A penalty of \$100 was imposed esterday on Charles Jones, Justice of the Peace at Wood River, at hearing in Edwardsville. Justic Jones declined to grant a change of venue to Charles Wrest, who was

defendant in an action brought in statute a Justice must give a change and judgement was entered Jones' court. Under a recent Illinois of venue. Wrest invoked the law the Justice,

The Aeolian Company's Special Vocalion Combination

The Vocalion

Inside of the beautiful case work of the Vocal-ion is the Symphonetic Tone Chamber, the sound amplifier conceived in the Aeolian laboratory, that retains in all their subtleties the tones of voices On the Vocalion is the Universal Tone Arm. Without attachments, without cumbersome adjustment, all records can be played.

The Cabinet

A finely made cabinet of beautiful mahogany measuring thirty-five inches in height, sixteen and five-eighths inches in width, and nineteen and one-half inches in depth; horizontal shelves with a capacity of ten record albums.

The Records

The new Vocalion records by famed Aeolian artists. This combination includes eight of these double-faced records (sixteen selections) of your own choice from the latest hits, operatic selections, Eighty-Five-Fifty Convenient Terms

A small payment down and balance six dollars monthly. Mail in Your

In St. Louis at 1004 Olive Street Steinway Representative

Order if You

VOCALION CABINET RECORDS

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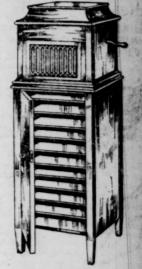
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FOR CHILDE

MISSES,

CHILD'S





Blouse Clearance

(Heretofore \$6.50, \$7.95 & more)

Georgettes Crepe de Chines Satins Voiles **Organdies**

A good plan would be to "stock up" liberally for Fall as well as immediate wear.

The Georgettes are braided, beaded and frilled. Others are tailored in pin tuck effect. League blue, bisque, navy, taupe, white and flesh.

The Crepe de Chines and Satins are smartly severe in tailored treatments.

The Voiles and Organdies show dainty trimmings of lace or embroidery.

Very new, very charming

decidedly in evidence.

Advance Fall Modes in

Representative showing of distinctive and truly exquisite fashions-reflecting Paris and Fifth Avenue in their smartest moods, comprising likewise modest-cost Sonnenfeld originations and adaptations

Emphasizing the vogue of

Duvetyne and Panne Velvet

C Taffeta and Beaver Combined

I Smart Models of Silk

I Hats Entirely of Feathers

 Velours—Developed in Turbans, Mushrooms, Chinchins, Etc.

I Embroidery, burnt Plumage, Glvcerinized Ostrich and Fancy Embellishments.

Fall Frocks Executed in Taffeta, Satin and Georgette—NAVY featured \$15 \$25 to \$75 The popularity of NAVY in dresses for Autumn is fully determined and our selection is quite as authentic from the standpoint of fashion as of color. Novel and radical departures in draping and trimming are

\$8.75 Cotton Frocks (formerly to \$15)

Effectively styled models, developed in flowered and figured voile, linen and

Cotton Frocks

High-class, distinctive types of sheer

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WHOBREY-SULTAN WEDDING TOMORROW

Aviator and Bride Will Go Away After Ceremony in Afternoon, to Return Sept. 1.

NE of the most interesting of O he of the most interesting the help the help weddings will be the marriage tomorrow of Miss Mildred Whobrey to Preston Sultan thich will be quietly celebrated at Grace Methodist Church, The ceremony will be performed at 4 o'clock and the Rev. Benjamin Young will officiate in the presence of the im-mediate family and relatives of the-

The bride will wear a traveling suit and hat of tan with a corsage f orchids. There will be no attend-

Miss Whobrev is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christy O. Whobrey and has been a popular member of the younger set. Mr. Sultan was re-cently discharged from the United States Army. He saw active service as Lieutenant of Aviation and has been awarded the Croix de Guerre. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Sultan of 6151 Kingsbury boule

Mr. Sultan will take his bride on wedding trip and they will be at me after Sept. 1 at 6629 Kings-ary boulevard.



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Miss Mildred Whobrey

Social Items

Mrs. W. W. Horner of 5842 Julian venue was hostess at a garden party st Wednesday afternoon at which ne engagement of Miss Marie Davis Harry F. Thompson was anounced. Miss Davis is a graduate of Washington University and has been on the faculty of Mary Institute. She s the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. crank Davis of 5527 Waterman aveue. Mr. Thompson is also a graduate of Washington .University and was recently discharged from the United States navy, in which he served as senior Lieutenant on the Missouri. He resides at the Savoy Court Apartments. The wedding will take place in the fall.

One of the social affairs given in empliment to Miss Emma Novakova vas a tea which the St. Louis Chaper of the American Red Cross gave esterday at the Hotel Statler. Miss Novakova is touring America in be-half of the needy children of her country, accompanied by a military aid, Lieut. Sedley Peck. She is here as a personal representative of Dr. Alice Masaryk, president of the Czecho-Slovak Red Cross, and laughter of the president of the Czecho-Slyak republic. Mrs. F. J. her in receiving were M. L. Wilkin-35c and 60c at All Dealers James R. Dunn, chairman of the Reception Committee to Miss Nova-kova, and Alfred Fairbank, manager Southwest Division, American Red

Miss Novakova was guest of honor terday and at a box party at the

Mrs. George Leighton Bridge of 5465 Ellenwood avenue, departed Tuesday for Walthall, N. H., to join Mrs. Hudson E. Bridge. They will return in September.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Taussig of the Nan Taussig, who were graduated from Vassar College in June, are at

Mrs. Phillip S. Martin of 738 Interdrive avenue and her small son departed last Saturday for Wichita Falls, Tex., to join Mr. Martin who has been there several weeks. They will remain indefinitely. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bolin of 5519

Bartmer and two daughters, Misses Virginia and Dorothy Bolin, will depart on Aug. 1 for Ramona Beach, Mich., to be gone the remainder of the summer. Mrs. L. L. Lindsey and daughter, Miss Catherine Lindsey, of 5715 Cates avenue, are at Macataira Park,

Mrs. Stella Chittenden of 6007 Pershing avenue is expected to arrive today from France, where she has served for the last 10 months as a canteen worker for the American Red Cross.

Mrs. John Green Jr. of 243 Westgate avenue and her children are spending the summer at their cot-tage in Estes Park, Colo. Dr. Green will join them about Aug. 10.

At Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday. apricot Marshmallow, French Nouga and Butter Cream Chocolates, 49c lo.—Adv.

NEW AMERICAN LEGION POST

A new post of the American Le-gion organized last night in Ciaderella Hall, Cherokee street and Walter Runge, 2712 Keekuk scree who was killed in action with the 138th Infantry. The members are all sidents of the community in which

The officers are: A. E. Hughes, post commander; Frederick W. Eck, vice commander; Dr. L. H. Renfrow, adjutant: Walter Andres, finance officer; C. E. J. Hubbell, historian; O. A. Hildebrand, chaplain; Dr. A. A. Gebhardt, surgeon, and George Knoppe, master of arms.

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Fine Wash Skirts of tricotine and gabardine; many different styles; smartly finished with novelty belts and

This group includes all of our finest Wash Skirts; fine fabrics, many em-

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Fine Silk Skirts of crepe de chine, taffeta, moire, khaki kool and wash satin; dress and sport models; white and

High-class Skirts of finest silks— dew kist, Kumsi Kumsa, crepe me-teor, Georgette, tricolette and baronette satin; greatly underpriced.

Your choice of the very finest skirts in our entire stock-models of the highest type developed of the season's most beautiful silks.

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novelty silks, as well as skirts of serge and poplin; 186 splendid Skirts, priced for immediate clearance regardless of cost. On sale as long



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Clearance of several hundred pairs of white linen and reinskin Pumps and Oxfords -street and sport models; high or low heels; welt soles; a number of different styles.



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Clearance of Juniors' Dressescolored organdies and voiles in green, maize, rose, pink and blue; sizes 12 to 16 years; very specially priced for clearance.

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NEW PARKING LAW HERE AND RULES IN OTHER CITIES

Automobile Ordinance That Goes Into Effect on Aug. 9 Gives Motorists an Hour Downtown.

ALL CARS BARRED IN SOME PLACES

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solved and entirely disappear in the rinsing water. Your hair will be so fluffy that it will look much heavier than it is. Its luster and softness will also delight you.—ADV.

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stop only long enough to load or un-oad, between 7 and 10 a. m., and

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Private garages have also day parks owners are discussing the new park-ing ordinance, which goes into effect PITTSBURG—Autoists are not posed by many. High land values

permitted to park their machines in Fifth avenue, Oliver avenue, the streets, or condemning land to leave cars standing for more than downtown sections of Liberty avenue parking purposes.

one hour in the downtown district.

und Smithfield street, which are the DETROIT—One hour is the time The former limit was two hours. The principal thoroughfares. On other limit for parking automobiles in the district to which the ordinance applies is east of Twelfth street, and between Washington avenue and their machines up to one-half hour by means of traffic signs. Excep-Several business men have con- from the city. These regulations ap- ley avenue and Cadillac

the downtown business center, no vehicle is permitted to remain in one place longer than 30 minutes, between 6 a. m. and 7 p. m. On streets in the loop where surface cars are operated, vehicles may stop only long enough to load or unload, between 7 and 10 a. m., and CHICAGO.—In the loop district, seems to meet with the approval of they park the machines outside the

between 4 and 7 p. m. There is no complaint and few violations.

CLEVELAND And restrictions. complaint and few violations.

CLEVELAND—Auto parking regulations here prohibit owners and drivers from leaving cars in certain narrow and congested downtown streets. In other places, cars are permitted to stand at the curb for one hour. At the end of an hour, policemen inform the occupant or ping district. A two-minute limit for loading and unloading vehicles such violation is considered his has been established on some crowd-several paralytic strokes Mrs. Haled streets, but Winter street, the most important one-way street, is ded, the policeman ties to the ma-hine a printed card, a request for

where to call at the police sta-The city has established a the narrowness and crookedness of small municipal parking space, where a charge of 15 cents a day is Another large municipal present conditions are not satisfac-space is now under way,

boulevards leading to and tions are made in the center of Bagemned the ordinance as merely a pear to have proven satisfactory. where two hours' parking is permit-akeshift, and have said that parkstand at the entrance of any office public place longer than is necessary is considered a model, but there are and of the laxity of courts.

KANSAS CITY - Traffic regulaions here permit motor cars to park n the downtown district one hour. but the ordinance is not strictly enforced, resulting in an almost continnous traffic congestion, which is aggravated by the narrowness of downtown streets. Jitney zones, space about 100 feet in length, are located at the end of each block opposite the street car passenger zones, making four safety zones in each block. The ordinance is not satisfactory to car owners, as it is often necessary to drive around town a half an hour or more seeking a place to park, or else to park in the outlying districts and walk into the downtown section

LOS ANGELES-The outstanding features of the Los Angeles auto parking rules, which for the most part meet with the unqualified approval of owners and the public, are that, in the business zone, cars are not allowed to park less than 80 feet from street intersections, and are not permitted to remain longer than 45 minutes. Signs are displayed in each parking, and bearing the time warn ing. Cars are not permitted to park directly in front of hotel or theater

either side of a fire plug.

These regulations have proved very efficacious in handling the 75, 000 cars owned in Los Angeles, a well as the thousands passing in and out of the city daily. Arrests for violation of the parking ordinance are rare. When a car is found parked longer than the regulations allow, or in a forbidden locality, it is tagged and its number taken. If is tagged and its number taken. If the owner does not report to the pothe owner does not report to the po-lice station as soon as possible after he returns to his car, he is located through the license plate number and arrested. The penalty then as-sessed is greatly in excess of that which he would pay if he reported. The average driver who reports with his car is released with a warn-ing if it is a first offense.

with his car is released with a warning, if it is a first offense.

SAN ANTONIO — Traffic regulations here restrict parking only
on two thoroughfares where a 20 - minute limit applies. The short cross streets and wide plazas permit unrestricted parkins, except that a general rule prohibits parking within 30 feet of hydrants and corners. To relieve congestion, certain wide alleys are available.

The ordinance is satisfactory.

INDIANAPOLIS — The City
Council is now at work on
new parking regulations for automobiles, and it is said they will
be drastic. In the meantime, no particular parking rules are used. Owners may park anywhere downtown, straight with curb or other-wise, and no time limit is observed. MILWAUKEE—On Grand avenue,

Milwaukee's main business street dars are not permitted to stand for more than five minutes. On other downtown streets they may remain 30 minutes. The ordinance has been in effect three years and has given satisfaction.
SEATTLE.—A a new traffic ordi-

nance, which goes into effect next month, prohibits standing or parking automobiles on any of the downtown streets on which street cars operate for a longer period than 30 minutes between the hours of 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. From 4 to 6 p. m. parking or standing is prohibited entirely on the downtown streets. This is to give the street cars the right of way, to facilitate the handling of the shopping crowds and traffic from the industrial districts To meet the requirements of wholesale houses, truck and transfer companies, the Board of Public Works is given authority to establish "commercial zones" in which commercial machines may stand as long as necessary in prohibited areas while unloading or loading. A public hearing is required before a commercial zone is established. The new traffic law is the result of nearly four months' work by the corporation counsel's office. It is

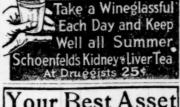
based on suggestions and data pro-vided by the automobile clubs, individual automobile owners, truck

ing would have to be forbidden alto- parking regulations here differ ac- traffic division of the police departcities, the regulations prevailing in those cities as to downtown parking. The reports from the different cities are as follows:

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Models in dark colors for afternoon and street wear-sport models in the light shades.

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el of navy, soft Poiret twill, lined with changeable silk. Value \$100.

Model of turquoise silk, lined with

duvetyn, lined with changeable silk. Value \$200. One Lanvin Model of Mt. Ash

Model of green

Model of black tricolette, lined with black purely willow. Value One Chanel

Model of turqueise suede, lined to Berry snede, lined with old rose Georgette. Value

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Animal Brought From Montana Es-capes Near Collinsville. Residents of Collinsville and the

neighboring American bottoms are excited as the result of a bear being that relieves itching torture and cleanses and soothes the skin. at large in the bottoms. Carey Dennis and his son arrived in Collins-Ask any druggist for a 35c or \$1 bottle of Zemo and apply it as directed. Soon you will find that irritations, pimples, blackheads, eczema, blotches, ringworm and similar skin troubles will disappear. Zemo, the penetrating, satisfying louid, is all that is needed, for it banishes most skin eruptions, makes the skin soft, smooth and healthy. ville from Montana this week and brought with them two bears. The boy was brought here for an opera-tion and expected to sell the bears and use the money to help pay for it. When a prospective buyer went to cok at the bears it was discovered that one had escaped.

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ken to Chicago last night for a of dandruff and itching scalp. aring before Federal authorities "Before going to bed I rub a little ved in Chicago and the charges gainst him are understood to have een preferred by Chicago Federal

sued at Washington, which stated easy to dress attractively. that he believed in and advocated the overthrow of the Government of the United States and that he believed in and advocated the assas-leved in an advocated the assas-leved in a control of the assas-leved in a control o ination of public officials.

To a Post-Dispatch reporter at the

hat he earned his livelihood through sale of books he had written, eating political and religious sub

'I believe the reason for my ar- DEOE est is the fact that I have just con-luded a new book entitled The Euean War.' in which I dealt with events which transpired since the try of the United States into the ilar book with a similar title prior April 2, 1917, in which I endeav-red to state simple truths in an efert to keep America out of the Euopean struggle. Both books have een withheld from circulation beuse of the objections of Federal

English and German Parentage. Smith said he was born in Calcutta, ndia, of an English father and a German mother. He said that until the question of his citizenship was raised by Federal authorities in the war period, he supposed himself to be an American citizen, as his par-ents had brought him to this country when he was 10 years old. When in quiry was made, he said, he discovered that his father had not become aturalized until after he had become f age, so Smith is still a British sub-

anarchism, but I do hold liberal views that are apparently not consistent with the policy of the present administration," said Smith. a profound believer in the Constituion of the United States, but it has een my experience that an attempt to defend or uphold the Constitution

Opposed to President Wilson. 'I am opposed to Mr. Wilson and my latest book, in dealing with the per le conference, may have reflected that attitude, but I am apparently not alone in my position in view of occurrences in the Senate and else where. After the United States entered the war I published for a few months a small monthly magazine called The Constitutionalist. I peven that publication, advocated re-

sistance to the draft or opposition to Liberty Loans or other Government projects. I was not, however, a hypocrite. I did not buy any Liberty Bonds myself, but I did not tell anyone else to follow my course"

Smith said that the proceedings against him were for the purpose of deporting him. This move, he i-clared, fitted into his plans, as he cecently concluded to return to En-gland, where, he said, he can live without annoyance.

"Never Made Speech in His Idfe." Smith sent for Hans Wulff, an attorney, following his arrest, and en-deavored to arrange a bond, \$1000 being the sum required. The bond, however, was not necessary, as Wulff arranged with the Immigration Bureau to have him returned to Chicago immediately for a hearing.

Smith said that he became acquainted with Wulff more than a year ago through mutual friends, who held similar views concerning America's participation in the war. Smith said that he visited St. Louis frequently. but not for the purpose of address-ing or attending meetings of persons

ing or attending meetings of persons connected with any so-called "radical" organization. "I never made a speech in my life," he said.

Smith said his books included "The Life and Reminiscenses of Robert G. Ingersoil," "Billy Sunday," "The Real Roosevelt," "Conservative Government" and "How to Read."

His Friends Turn Cold.

Speaking of his desire to leave the

Speaking of his desire to leave the country, Smith said, "I thought I had a good many friends in Chicago, but I found I had not so many after ny opposition to war and to violence my opposition to war and to violence in all forms became known in the war period. Acquaintances, once friendly, would say to me, 'If you don't like the country, why don't you get out?' Lately I have concluded that perhaps they were right and that I would get out. I will make a legal defense and shall try to estab-lish the falsity of the charges made in the warrant. Smith maintains an office at 20

Jackson boulevard, Chicago. He had

PEVELY CO. DRIVERS STRIKE sident of Concern Says 16 of 95 Employed Are Out.

A strike of drivers of the Pevely in St. Louis Yesterday, Will and 79 reported for work today, acrding to D. C. Kerckhoff president of the company. He said the other 1 were employes who recently had the Milk Wagon Drivers Union. Kerckhoff said that recently the company had granted \$10 a month increase to drivers, making

HAIR HINTS

Helpful Advice for Care of the European War," Withheld Hair Worthy the Attention of Everyone Who Would Avoid From Circulation, Is Re- Dandruff, Itching Scalp, Gray Hair and Baldness.

Edward Garstin Smith, 57 years old, an Englishman, who was arrested at Hotel Jefferson yesterday by immigration inspectors on a charge of being an allen averable. being an alien anarchist, was from falling and removes every sign

The prisoner, who has resided Parisian Sage into my scalp, 's says a United States for 47 years, woman whose luxurious soft and fluf fy hair is greatly admired. "This keeps my hair from being dry, brittle fficials.

He was arrested on a warrant is-

fumed, and non-greasy invigorator To a Post-Dispatch reporter at the city jail yesterday afternoon, Smith declared the charges against him were without foundation. He said that he earned his livelihood through every package.—ADVERTISEMENT

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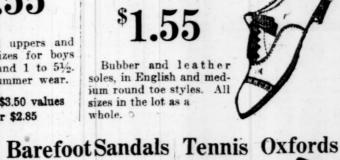
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Men's \$6

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 24.—The

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By the Associated Press.

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TO TOUR COUNTRY

Former St. Louisan, C. O., to Take Up Hard Labor in Search of Psychology of Workers.

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 24.-Roger N. Baldwin, former secretary of the leased from prison in Essex Counomply with the draft law, plans a of United States, at jobs of hard manual labor. If he finds that his anti-war record is known, and keeps him from getting work, he will take another name. He expects to start after a brief visit with his

Baldwin is still an unpacified pacifist and is enthusiastic over the "revolution," which he declares is already here. He predicts early fulfillment of his plans for the "industrial democratization" of labor, under which the workmen will hire the proprietors instead of being hired by them. If the proprietors object, then other experts will be hired to furnish the high technical knowledge required.

"You know, you can always hire experts at any line of manufacturng," he said to the Post-Dispatch correspondent while waiting for the Boston boat last night. "We propose a complete overturn. For instance, Charles M. Schwab may be the best man in the country at turning out steel products. If he is, his employes will hire him to furnish his technical knowledge and they will do the work and control he industry.

aps Schwab would not like that arrangement, Baldwin made his answer that if Schwab didn't want the job, some other expert could be hired to fill it. He's After Psychology. It is in furtherance of the in

dustrial democratization of labor that Baldwin proposes his job-seekng tour. He wants to get at the chology of the average American rorkmen in his view of the fruition the plans of industrial revolution. Baldwin shows none of the "prispallor" often seen in men who inement. He has a coat of tan and general appearance of health and abbling spirits that would get him the coast. His appearance was in marked contrast to that of a pallid friend. This young man, in his midtwenties, was likewise a conscienious objector. His conscience prompted such vigorous hostility to to the Essex County penitentiary, and was an earnest coadjutor of Balwin in the reform work the St. coulsan tried to do in the prison.
"We were both in for pretty much the same reason," Baldwin re-marked to his fellow prisoner, "but

viet system you are so fond of, I would be in jail and you would Baldwin declares that jailing ofthan better. "At least," he explained, "it does not help him. I am absolutely opposed to the idea of solating men in prison for punitive purposes. The great reason it hurts, rather than helps men, is that they are cut off from friendships. A man outside can have friends to whom he can apply for sympathy or aid when he needs it, but in the majority of cases the men who are sent to prison commit the offenses that condemn

hem, because that is their only re-

f we were in Russia under the So-

Calls Thievery a Discase. "Men steal for various reasons ometimes through necessity for the cause they think they have been treated unjustly. They did not make, in ordinary employment, the money they think they are worth, or they are passed over instead of being given promotions they feel themselves entitled to. Other men steal because they simply cannot help it. There is one boy over there in the Essex prison who told me one day that some relative of his had died. 'He was a fine, good man,' he told me, 'and here I am no good to anybody. I simply cannot help stealing anything I lay my hands on, from my own people or from strangers. Yet the good man dies, and I will probably live on for years and years.' Now that boy is not a criminal. His

that boy is not a criminal. His thievery is a disease.

"There was another boy in jail, about 18 or 19. I had him in my custody when I was probation officer in the Juvenile Court in St. Louis. The boy thought it was a great joke having his old custodian in the same prison with him. He is a fine boy and could be made into a useful citizen, but he never had a chance. He was put in the industrial school, deserted by his parents when he was 9. His principal education was gained on the street, from thieves. He has been in four or five jails since I had him in St. Louis and he is in ow for highway robbery.

Praises Osborne System "Where men are incarcerated some system must be devised that will let them lead as approximately normal lives as is possible. Mr. Osborne did a great deal at Sing Sing, where he had his honor association, his court, created and administered by the con-victs for the punishment of their own offenders, and a money of their It gave the men friends-jail friends, to be sure—when they came out, but any kind of friendship is

their troubles and the injustices of the good in the men an opportunity the social system, it does that.

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life. While I was in the Essex penitentiary we formed an association of prisoners and brought about a general association of men. Even if it gives the men nothing more than something the street of the greatest injustice to convicted men is committed in the trial courts. Many a man has been sent to prison without having had a proper defense made in his behalf, and our prison without having had a proper defense made in his behalf, and our prison and the street of the greatest injustice to convicted men is committed in the trial courts. nething to think about, other than ers' association raised a fund and

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Heretofore \$6.50 to \$10. Patent leather, tan and black calf, tan, black and gray kid Oxfords and Pumps. Likewise Oxfords of white canvas. Broken sizes.

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31x4	\$17.50	\$18.10	\$19.85
32x4		\$21.90	\$22.95
33x4	\$21.60	\$22.85	\$23.80
34x4	\$22.00	\$23.40	\$25.20
35x4			\$26.75
34x41		\$32.25	
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37x5			\$41.80

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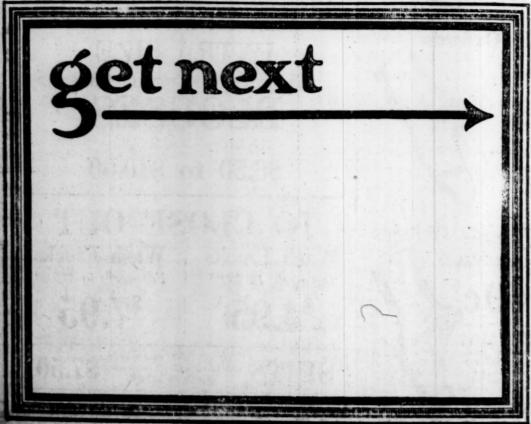
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PRESS IS DAMAGED BY FIRE

Fire yesterday afternoon damaged the new rotogravure press of the Sunday Post-Dispatch, on the fifth floor of the Post-Dispatch build-Confers With Miners, Who "Are

ing, and caused two alarms and a large gathering of people outside the building. The fourth floor, as well as the fifth, was flooded with water, the linotypes being covered with tarpaulins. The fire, which started about 4 o'clock, lasted but a few

The cause was static electricity in the ink fountain, the electricity being generated by friction of paper. this damage, the press will be out of commission for a brief period.

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'Come On, Papa"-Smith's Orchestra, 85c. 'Arabian Nights"—Orlando's Orchestra, 85c.
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SUMMERTIME demands sturdy clothes for playing, and with that in mind these Suits were purchased. Now we offer broken lines at decidedly cut prices that will certainly interest thrifty mothers. The suits are Norfolk style of good quality fabrics—full lined knickers—sizes 6 to 18, but very few 8's, 9's and 10's.

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CHILDREN'S BATHING SUITS Lot No. 2 Lot No. 1 89c

49c Two lots of very attractive one-piece Bathing Sults in gray and black; effectively trimmed in orange, white and green. These Suits are worth very much more and are featured for Friday only.

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Easily Worth Twice This Price

CHILDREN'S TUB SUITS Just about fifty Suits in Tommy Tuckers and Middy models, mainly sizes 4 and 5—with a few 2s and 3s. Some are a little soiled—most of them are fresh—and all of them the greatest bargains we have shown this Summer.



If you see it in a Schmitz & Shroder ad—it's TRUE

Ready for Agreement, but Not on Government Terms."

LONDON, July 24.-The execu-

tive of the Miners' Federation met Premier Lloyd George and other members of the Government this morning in an effort to settle the The chief damake was to the impression rollers, made of a special dispute in the Yorkshire coal fields. rubber composition, and because of The Premier met the mine owners yesterday.

> The Premier was attended by Sir Auckland Geddes, Minister for National Service and Reconstruction; Sir Robert Stevenson Horne, Min-ister of Labor, and officials of the Coal Labor Department of the Board Before entering the conference

> one of the representatives of the miners said: "Of course, we are miners said: ready for a settlement, but not on the Government's own terms." The exportation of Cardiff coal has been stopped by a Government order

issued today.
Almost 250,000 miners have work.
The triple alliance of labor, the railway men, transport workers and miners, met in London behind closed doors and registered a vote 217 to 11 against conscription, par-ticipation in Russian campaigns and

the intervention of military force in trade union disputes.

Trying to Protect Mines Sir Eric Geddes, who is the Cabi-net's man-of-all-work, went to Leeds with a retinue of officials, but announced that his mission was only for the protection of the mines against flooding and for the direc-

tion of sailors engaged in pumping. Soldiers will be used to protect the sailors working at the mines.

The disclosure by a labor paper recently of a secret circular which the war office sent to officers, ask-ing what would be the attitude of the soldiers in the event they wer called upon for strike breaking, has

produced a great sensation in labor David Lloyd George's geniu hitherto has been shown in ability for compromises. Now he is placed between two opposing forces whose interests are in direct opposition. The miners, who constitute the strongest organized labor body in the country, are determined upo coal owners seem equally de ermined to maintain their property

Three hundred members of th remier's coalition party in the commons have signed a strong pro-

The majority of the newspapers display appreciation of, if not sympathy with the miners' standpoint and say that the miners were given to understand that the Government would adopt the report of the Sankey commission. This commission commended partial nationalization month ago.

Country Needs Coal.
At Leeds Sir Eric Geddes said:

"The Government is determined that all the resources of the State, whether they are resurces of citizens or armed forces of the Crown, shall be used to prevent ruin to the community. Because, if those mines are flooded, it will cause great unprevent the output of co need to keep them from being ruined."

The pump men and engine men of three South Yorkshire collieries have decided, apparently, on their own initiative to resume work. Ten thousand men who struck in Derby shire Wednesday have allowed enough of the operatives to return to keep the workings open to prevent flooding.

BRITAIN BUILDS BIG WAR AIRSHIP

New Balloon Will Be Half as Large

Again as R-34.
Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch LONDON, July 24 .-- Within a few months the Royal Air Force will possess an airship half as large again as the R-33 and R-34. Such a ship is now under construction by Armstrong, Whitworth & Co. at their Elswick works, where the R-33 was

built, according to the Daily Mirror.

The new ship will not be an aerial liner, but another and greater warship. Therefore it will not be provided with passenger accommoda-tions. The crew will have comfort-able quarters and there will probably be space for an officers' mess. It is as yet undecided whether to employ helium in place of hydrogen.

BUSCH PRESENTS WAR PAINTING

Battle Scene Will Hang in National

Guard Club Room. August A. Busch has presented an oil painting, 35x14 feet, depicting a Cuban battle scene of the Spanish-American war, to the First Regiment, Missouri National Guard, to hang in the enlisted men's club

room in the Armory, Grand avenue and Market street.

Maj. Norman B. Comfort, or-ganization officer for the regiment. says that about 25 men are being added to the roster on each Tuesday and Thursday, when meetings are held. Two companies will be mus-tered in next Tuesday and the second battalion of the regiment is ex-pected to be complete by the middle

Searching for Her Son. A search is being made by Mrs. W. W. Klemker, 1539 Ludwig place, Wellston, for her son, Louis Klemker, who she said disappeared from

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Children for Walk and

Then Disappears.

Mrs. Elizabeth Schickler, 28 years

ler, to take their two children for a

Schickler and the children left the

you and our dear little children.

Schickler said his wife had been

years old. Schickler is a United

WHO DROVE ON WRONG SIDE Police Judge Pays Visit to Scene and Decides Pavement is Too

DISCHARGES 26 MOTORISTS

Rough to Use.

'I don't blame you for wanting

Another metorist's case was that Edward H. Telbe, 2040 Prairie

avenue, charged with speeding at

he rate of 40 miles an hour. He testified his machine couldn't make

"I'll split the difference and fine

you \$32 and costs." said the Judge.

Ibsen's Friday Bargain.

Butter Toffie, Assorted Chocolates and Pecan Patties, 35c lb.—Adv.

HELP TO REDUCE FIRE PERIL

Northern Idaho Is Im-

Heavy rains last night in Western Montana and Northern Idaho were

believed at the district forest head-

quarters today to have greatly im-

proved the forest fire situation

which late last night was regarded as extremely critical.

Lightning was responsible for a umber of blazes reported yesterday

In Western Montana and Northern

Idaho, according to forest officials, there have been 612 fires since June 12, 200 of which have been reported within the last 10 down

within the last 10 days. About 2500

men are fighting fires in that terri-

brought temporary safety to the little town of St. Regis, Mont. The most serious fire to the north of St. Regis

covered an area 50 miles in circum-

At Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday. Spricot Marshmallow, French Nougat and Butter Cream Chocolates, 40c lb.

CAR MEN CONFER WITH PERKINS

Discharge of Conductors.

The Executive Board of the Street ar Men's Union, headed by Frank

O'Shea, vice president of the Na-

onal Car Men's organization, is in conference today with Col. A. T. Perkins, General Manager of the

United Railways Co., on the dis-charge recently of 26 conductors

or alleged misappropriation of

tions, according to J. P. O'Connor.

is being held at the offices of the

Hearing on Cost of Handling Mail.

An Interstate Commerce Commis-on hearing into the cost of handling

mail on electric roads is being con-ducted at Hotel Jefferson today by George M. Brown, attorney examiner for the commission. Officials of East Side interurban lines and of the Illi-nois Traction System presented fig-ures. The hearing is the fifty-first held in various parts of the dountry preparatory to the commission's ex-ercising its power recently resided.

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om Congress to fix mail rates on

The executive board consists of the executive poor a consists of the officers of the union and a cap-tain from each car barn. They will present the reply of the accused men and demand proof of the allega-

on Board and U. R. Head Discus

change in the wind last night

HEAVY RAINS IN NORTHWEST

SPOKANE. Wash..

and last night.

fix the paving."

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"ELIZABETH."

Wife Asks Husband to Take How Necessary Is Pure Blood to Your Good Health.

Pure blood is as necessary to you good health as the air you breathe, the food you eat and the water you old, asked her husband. Leon Schick-

en the blood becomes clogged walk last evening, saying she could impurities, you suffer from con-get to sleep if the house were quiet. On, your nerves are weakened, She had suffered from insomnta for and aches and you feel generally several nights.

The best and quickest way to reame the blood of the impurities that he cause the trouble is to take the they returned, the house was empty. Schickler inquired at neighboring houses, then liquid treatment, ready pre-take they returned to the children in a neighbor's care and went into the city. , is known as Prescription city.

3. It is taken in small doses beit is concentrated, and being woman had been seen to jump into
y absorbed, cleanses the blood the Mississippi River from Each the impurities which cause your ill Bridge at 9 p. m. She had left her halth. After using Prescription hat on the bridge, with a note addressed to Schickler. He identified the hat as his wife's. The note read:

"Dear Leon—Please do not take

this too hard. You know how hapription C-2223 contains no mer-cury opium. morphine, chloral or strychnine. It is for sale by most good py I would have been to stay with but I cannot endure this any longstrychnide, it is for sale by most good drug stores at \$1.50 a bottle, or the C.2223 Laboratory, Memphis, Tenn, will mail to you on receipt of price. Clip and mail this advertisement for er. I am losing my mind. Please be strong. Your suffering Il for several weeks. Their children ire a boy 18 months old and a gir







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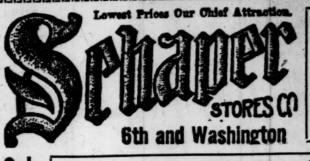
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Expects to Break Up Mutiny Today.

by the Associated Press. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., July 24. -With the arrival at the United States disciplinary barracks at Fort Leavenworth today of 1300 additional troops from nearby camps, the al troops from nearby camps. the prison enclosure through 2500 military prisoners who have and when they refused to stop running, guards fired on them. One was Tuesday morning, when they refused to leave their cells, will be put to leave their cells, will be put to ously but probably not fatally.

Injunt Man Was Unjustly by the probably not fatally. andant of the prison. The troops are now en route from Fort Riley, Camp Dodge and Camp Grant. Butter Toffie, Assorted Cho
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Union Man Was Unjustly
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"2. That Fickert and his associates have within the past month (referring to the month before the report was submitted) framed and conspired to frame, cases with which it was his sworn duty to deal impartially.

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ASSERTS INTERESTS

Declares Principal Witnesses Produced by District Attorney Were Later Proved to Be Unreliable.

washington, July Charges of labor leaders that Thos J. Mooney was unjustly convicted for participation in the bomb outrage in San Francisco three years ago were supported in a report of John B. Densmore, special agent of the Department of Labor, submitted to the House yesterday in response to a resolution demanding

tion inspectors, Densmore gathered knowledge of San Francisco authorities. Most of it was obtained by use of a dictaphone in the office of District Attorney Fickert, prosecutor of

From this evidence, Densmore drew the conclusion that Mooney did not receive full justice in his trial and that he was the victim of who desired to discredit the labor unions and maintain the "open shop." The prosecution was conducted without a real investigation of the crime, Densmore declared and with deliberate intent to "frame" the labor leader.

"The plain truth," Densmore said "is that there is nothing about the case to produce a feeling of confidence that the dignity and majesty of the law have been upheld. There is nowhere anything resembling con sistency, the effect being a patchwork of incongruous makeshift and often of desperate expediency."

Attacks Prosecutor's Methods, Methods employed by District Attorney Fickert in prosecuting Mooney were attacked by Densmore who declared there were 'excellent grounds for believing" that the prosecutor was influenced by local cor-porate interests most bitterly oposed to union labor. After Frank C. Oxman, a principal witness, had been proved a perjurer, Densmore said, Fickert agreed to a new tria and later vigorously opposed it, his

attitude being completely reversed.

"And if any additional confirmation were needed of the inherent weakness of the case, the acquittal of Mrs. Mooney on July 27, 1917, and of Israel Weinberg in the following October, would seem to sup-ply it," he said.

Secretary Wilson said no attempt had been made to secure information regarding the case until after it had ceased to be merely a criminal case, and had become "an international and labor case, endangering the friendly relations between the United States and Russia, and affecting the conduct of the war."

Information Is Refused. Information regarding investigaions conducted since the trial was refused by Wilson on the grounds that such a course would "not be mpatible with the public inter-

The Secretary estimated the total cost of the Mooney investigation at not more than \$7150. "So thoroughly have the principal witnesses for the prosecution been discredited," said Densmore, "that practically all of them have in effect confessed their several parts in the frame-up, leaving little for the investigation to look into beyond a few estions of motives and modus op-

"The basic motive underlying all the acts of the prosecution springs from a determination on the part of certain employer interests in San Francisco to conduct their various business enterprises upon the prin-ciples of the open shop. There has been no other motive worth talking

"As for their plan of operations, it was simplicity itself. A terrible crime had been committed and pop-ular indignation and horror every-where had blown to fever heat. From the standpoint of the unscrupulous among the employer interest the opportunity seemed to be made to order To blame the outrage on certain agitators in the labor world seemed not only possible, but owing to the va-rious concomitant plausibilities, doubtless appealed to the foes of organized labor as possessing all the elements of a stroke of genius." Charges Undue Influence.

Densmore declared that an affin-ity had existed between District At-torney Fickert and Judge F. W. Henshaw, late of the California Supreme Court, "with Henshaw nursing a sinister influence over the District At

"Whenever there has been a legal point to be considered," he said, "or a new phase of testimony, or whenever the District Attorney has been puzzled in the conduct of his prosecutions, he has gone to Henshaw for conultation and advice.

"Henshaw represents that group today which he has always represented-the forces which have made for corruption in State and city politics.

follows:

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"3. That Fickert and his associates conspired to fabricate evidence with which to convict Mrs Mooney and to this end they have attempted, in the grossest manner, to intimidate and blackmail a prospective woman witness."

The Principal Witnesses

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The profession Men Had Denied

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The profession of the State Supreme Court and a practicing attorney here.

As a result of disclosures in the report in connection with the alleged acceptance by Judge Henshaw of a bribe of \$410,000 to influence his Supreme Court decisions in the Sen-

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By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.—
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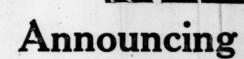
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CAMPAIGN TO PREVENT DROWNINGS IS STARTED

Commodore Longfellow of Red Cross Life Saving Corps to Give Practical Instruction.

The campaign to decrease the number of drownings in the Meramee River began this morning when Commodore W. E. Longfellow, head Men's Nainsook Union Suits, 35c of the American Red Cross Life-Say of the American Red Cross Lite-Say-ing Corps, started his preliminary survey of St. Louis for the institution of an educational campaign on swim-ming and life-saying in the water. He is being assisted by L. C. Mur dock, secretary of the St. Louis Chap dock, secretary of the St. Louisian dock, secretary of the Southwestern Division.

The campaign of Commodore Longfellow will be aimed to over-

ome the two principal causes of water casualties—fear and ignorance. Demonstrations will be given on the Meramec and the life-saving expert will give lectures to groups of swimmers and canoeists. A life-saving corps will be organized to develop sentiment and facilities for safe-guarding life, to teach precautions that should be observed on water and preventive measures necessary to avoid accidents.

To Give Swimming Lessons.
Followers of aquatic sports will be instructed in swimming and boa handling and in performing artificial respiration and resuscitation, and

10 years was in charge of life-saving work for the city of New York, has sent to Washington for a series of moving-picture films on water-acci-dent prevention, which will be exhibited in theaters here. The films deal with swimming, canoeing and first-aid methods before a physi-Safety Zones on Mcramec.

As a part of the accident prevention movement on the Meramec the river for a distance of 30 or 40 miles near St. Louis that is frequented by pleasure-seekers, will be divided into afety zones. Life-saving stations will organized into units to carry on the work and perpetuate the campaign to be started by the expert.

It is probable the Red Cross will place a speedy rescue motor boat at a central point on the river to be used on Sundays. The boat and its crew will be held in readiness to go to any one of the safety zones where

Red Cross to Give Medals. for 100-hour periods of life-saving work. Another feature of the campaign will be a water carnival early in August. Each athletic club in the city will be asked to enter a team of members to compete in a ife-saving meet on the Meramec. wo medals will be given the win-ing team. It is expected the carnival will be made an annual event under the auspices of the Red Cross

hapter here. Miss Herta Toeppen, swimming instructor at the pool in the King's Highway Presbyterian Church, is organizing a life-saving corps in her church. A demonstration will be held there jointly some time next week by

"What St. Louis needs is more allyear pools, preferably in the schools," Commodore Longfellow said. "The proper location is on the roofs of the school buildings. The basement is no place for a pool. They build the coal bin and the ash pit and whatever space is left is used for a pool. It is dirty, steamy, poorly ventilated and altogether unsatisfactory and unhealthy. A pool on the roof may be covered with a glass roof with openings that will provide an abundance of light and air. The water may be used for fire pro-tection by running pipes for a sprinkler system through the build-

Five Roof Pools in Buffalo. "Buffalo has five schools with

. There is no reason why St. Louis shouldn't have the same thing. earth. It should be taught in the public schools. And, as the small boy sees it, 'it's the only sport you can come clean from.'

"Our motto is to have one life-saver in every family. Drownings are un-necessary. There are few cases that are excusable. A 10-year old boy can save his father if he's properly trained. We are trying to get away from the speed mania in swimming. It's more dangerous than motor-car

"We want to emphasize the safety side of swimming. Swimming has developed into too much of a craze for speed and fancy 'stunts.' We are trying to put the soft pedal on that idea. The 'dub' swimmer who is bawled out and discarded by the athetic coach is a potential life saver. He goes about his job calmly and gets

Recalls Eastland Disaster Commodore Longfellow strongly advocates swimming as a part of school curriculum. "One day Chicago woke up and found that 800 ersons had drowned," he said, referring to the tragedy that occurred few years ago when the Eastland turned over with a load of excur-

many lives being lost. If 800 school swimmers should be dumped into the water from a craft like that they'i all get out alive unless they were caught in wreckage."

The Commodore will place special emphasis on canoeing. This sport, ordinarily considered hazardous, re-ally is as safe as any other if the paddlers are properly educated, he contends. "The trouble with canoeing," he said, "is that every spring brings a new crop of canoe fans. The old ones get married and quit the game and the new ones don't know how to handle the boats. If we can

those who love the sport it will save thinks more of the embarrassment way to drown is to throw up your meeting of members of the

Doesn't Blame the Meramec.

"The prevalent idea that the Meramec is full of suck holes and undertows is all poppycock," he continued.

"The Meramec isn't a bit different from any other stream of its nature. The fault isn't with the poor old river. It's with the ignorant who play in it. The trouble with the average drowning man is that he average drowning man is that he tries to get back to where he left his clothes or his friends. The small his clothes or his friends. The small

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for years had been ready ing for the barge service. Post-Dispatch Reporter I

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FOR INDIGESTION

SAYS DR. PARRISH

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have that "big-lump-in-the-bling or belching, kas or rom an upset atomach, just-ordinary scrathol, wait obe he watch and you'll prob-gother have said: "Scratha' nagio." At any rate it is inless, pleasant to take are-ined at trifting cost from the Louis and all first-chs. 2. Drug Co., Wolff-Wilson at Louis and all first-chs.

Difficulties at New Orleans Docks.

"In speeches and in print New Orleans people have generally mentioned with pride, the fact that New Orleans has about five miles of public rivers." th and nerve force and to over."

Harrigan, former Visiting Northeastern Dispensatory, those who are weak, thin, emic or run down take a ulierated substance such as te and you will soon seed in results in the increase say strength of body and wer of endurance." hat is made entirely of hosphate compound referred onal Standard Dispensatory excellent tonic and nervine ration which has recently iderable reputation in the neurasthenia. The standard results of the strength and purity of is beyond question. for hosphate tablet is manufact and should require with the acoposia test requirements the is therefore not a passage of the strength advertised "curesial by Judge & Doubt, Stores, Johnson Bree, and Bree of good druggists.

Although Bitro-Phosphate for relieving nervousness. lic river wharves and sheds, and giving the impression that new lines of boats are welcome and will be provided. be provided with ample wharfing space. However, we are now told that all your wharves are occupied and that you are having some diffi-culty in taking care of the increased

volume of traffic.

"When the barge line made application for wharf space last August, it had trouble in getting a satisfactor. tory assignment, but was finally asisned 250 feet at the Canal street end of the Poydras Street Wharf. This included shed and wharf

The line was not given absolute freedom to use that space at all times because other boats frequently interferred with its use. It then the for additional space at the aked for additional space at the Poydras Street Wharf, which was denied on the ground that the remainder of that wharf and shed that the kept for coffee ships.

ments for river service. It is unfortunate, of course, that the tracks of the public belt railway are in but few instances brought close to the water, which results in a large exense in the movement of freight veral hundred feet, between car and barge. It would be a wonderful improvement if there could be switch acks within 50 feet of the wharf Paul Jones Realty Co. Adopts

ST. LOUIS CHAMBER

clares Conditions Must Be

FOR WHARF SPACE

Federal Barge Line Officials

Said to Be Negotiating

With Private Parties for

mans Chamber of Commerce to use influence to correct conditions in

saful operation of the towboat and barge service established upon the Mississippi River by the United

States Government has been dis-

natched by the St. Louis Chamber

was about to be made, a Post-Dis-

ons, permitting the commis-

the revival of traffic on the Missis-

ippi River a success. It has been a long, hard struggle thus far, and

until certain obstacles are removed, we shall have to keep on struggling.

Three Difficulties Cited.

made from Washington within the

ssippi River by the United

New Orleans handicapping the

Warehouse Rentals.

le to Be Successful.

TRAFFIC TOO HEAVY

Flour Shipments by Rail. "Since Jan. 1 the Kehlor Flour Mills of St. Louis has shipped 100,000 barrels of flour to the Food Administration in Europe. Every barrel of it was offered to the barge line to it was offered to the barge line to Co. has put into operation a plan for the parties of the building of them in Secretary Bunn in Letter De-

> "There is no question that New Orleans is entitled to great credit for its wonderful public terminal development, and it was largely through representation that New Orthogonal transfer is no question to the properties of the New Orthogonal transfer is no question to the New Orthogonal transfe leans has made such wonderful prog-ress in modern docks and terminals, induced and compelled to provide cash payment and the balance in He

you some of the principal troubles bungalow and semi-bungalow design have been built in Glen Echo Jerse Chamber of Commerce to use whether your association cannot take such action as will result in bash Railway, who bought 60 feet giving the barge line the necessary on Lexington avenue last week at wharf and shed space, and also \$18 a foot, is having plans prepared whether anything can be done to

"As you may not be familiar with to \$5500. The principal concern it expresses what St. Louis has done and is do-is over the lack of dock facilities. which is noted with surprise because completed 600 feet of the most mod-St. Louis and other cities of the val- ern type of docks, terminals and ley always have understood from warehouses, to provide the Federal satements from New Orleans that Barge Line with service. The city they were the ones who were remiss has already expended \$1,000,000 for in this regard and that New Orleans docks and warehouses, and is now about to appropriate \$300,000 more for the barge service. authorize a million dollars for fur-Post-Dispatch Reporter Investigates. ther extension in the course of two Upon information that the inquiry or three months. In addition to patch reporter visited New Orleans and found the dock conditions to be system connects with the docks and furnishes connection with most of furnishes connection with most of the railroads entering into St. Louis.

Board of Port Commissioners there Board of Port Commissioners there has expressed its agreeability to a plan of the River Service to ask the Railroad Administration to advance the recovery extensions of the recovery extensions and the recovery extensions and the recovery extensions are recovery extensions.

charged such rental from the start. to reimburse the Government over a in view of what has been spent in "While this may seem little to you period of years. The letter from the St. Louis organization follows:
"Mr. B. C. Casanas, president New full results of the Gov-Orleans Association of Commerce, ernment river service than exists at "Dear Mr. Casanas — I am sure that the new Offeans Association of Commerce and the St. Louis cham-New Orleans, and the impression is gaining ground that St. Louis is do ing more than New Orleans to make the barge line a success. ber are equally interested in making

"I will appreciate any comment along these lines that you care to make, either confidentially or for "With best wishes believe me to be,

cordially yours. "PAUL V. BUNN.

"General Secretary."

"In looking over the list of things that we have yet to overcome, the following stand out prominently: The promulgation of river and FORMER SLAVE, 100 YEARS OLD, rail rates through Memphis and New Orleans to Southeastern and ASKS THAT CITY CARE FOR HIM

Southwestern points. Mr. Chambers has recently issued a letter on this subject and it is expected that some walked into the city hospital yestersort of an announcement will be day and said that he was too old to walked into the city hospital yester- further demonstration. work and had only \$8. He said that ing under a prison wall last night,

"2. The ocean rates from New Orleans to Europe as compared with the ocean rates from New York. I am told that it is actually cheaper today to ship a carload of shoes, for example, from St. Louis to Copenhagen. One company shipped 15 carloads on company shipped 15 carloads on company shipped 15 carloads on the company shipped 15 carloads of shoes to Copenhagen via New York. I died today. An accomplice, who was captured, was slightly wounded. Twenty-five officers and 255 men from Fort Riley, Kan., and nine officers, and 275 men from Camp Dodge, Io., arrived during the night. With the arrival of the Camp Grant contingent the prison officials had altogether at their disposal about 1300 troops.

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Difficulties at New Orleans. And the was the personal bodyguard of Gen. Albert Sydney Docking facilities at New Orleans. And this is the subject I wanted to write you about today.

Difficulties at New Orleans Docks.

Beauregard.

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He came to St. Louis about 50 years ago and worked at different formation practically surrounding times, he said, for wealthy families.

GERMANY MUST SURRENDER LIVESTOCK BY THOUSANDS

a 3500 Horses, 90,000 Cows, 100,000 Sheep and 10,000 Goats Are Demanded by France.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, July 24.—Germany will have to surrender to France 500 stallions, 3000 fillies, 90,000 mileh cows, 100,000 sheep and 10,000 goats, according to a report made yesterday before the French Peace Commission, sitting under the presidency of Rene Viviani, by M. DuBois, economic expert for the commission, in commenting on the peace treaty

The citation which has come to make on hand to conduct extensive contained and that at least one of the approbation of the commander in chief of the American Expeditional ary Forces in France, the general ary F The citation which has come to dark.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS'

Helpful Plan for Glen Echo Park Development.

via New Orleans, but it could not financing the building of them in Corrected if River Service go via New Orleans, but it could not accept any of it, giving as a reason the lack of terminal space in New the Lucas and Hunt road three the Lucas and Hunt road three blocks south of the Natural Bridge Ben Must

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on Lexington avenue last week at for by L. B. Pendleton for an attractive provide switch tracks nearer to such space.

By L. B. Feliuteton to large bungalow to contain five large rooms, bath and sleeping porch. His entire investment will amount

William Pralle of the Pralle Bakery 'Co., has purchased 60 feet on the Lucas and Hunt road at the corner of Jackson avenue, for his sister, on which a \$6500 home will be erected.

Sylvester La Chasse bought 65 feet on Woodrow avenue, east of the Lucas and Hunt road, on which he will erect a home this fall. He paid \$18 a front foot for the site.

Park is in the beauti
For Fred Steinman, 4445 Ressie avenue.
For Fred Steinman, 4445 Ressie avenue. smoke and dirt of the city and yet sufficiently close to offer desirable home sites for the constitution of the state of the constitution of home sites for the executives of these enterprises. The government survey shows Glen Echo Park to be 234 feet above the city and residents of the park say it is ten degrees in the city.

1300 TROOPS ON GUARD AT LEAVENWORTH PRISON

mandant Confident Striking Prisoners Will Go Back to Work.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., July 24 -With the arrival today of troops from three camps, officials of the United States disciplinary barracks assert they will be able to deal with any situation which may develop These Money-Saving Valfrom their announced intention of putting 2500 striking military prisoners to work tomorrow morning. Col. Rice, commandant of the prison, said today he believed the men Albert Sidney Johnston, a negro. would go back to work without any

In an attempt to escape by tunnelnext week or two. When we get such announcement we can determine our next step.

work and nad only so the city would care he figured that if the city would care for him the \$8 would about pay for his tobacco until his death.

formation practically surrounding the prison.

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Rene Viviani, by M. Dubos, commission, in commenting on the peace treaty clauses.

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Storage Space Lacking.

Thave been advised that because of the lack of facilities, especially for storage, that the Federal Barge line officials have been negotiating with some private parties for the reatal of warehouse space. Of tourse, if this has to be done, it will bring about an additional overhead thare for the Government service, and possibly considerable criticism.

"We are told that the New Or-

REPORTS OF THEIR SALES FEDERER-COLLER REALTY CO.

wenues, single flat for Em! Lot fronting 37 Waterman avenue, ground on south side of between Gustine avenue plans for a home

ALFRED E. LOCHMOELLER. Alfred E. Lochmoeller reports these sales: 4517 Claxton avenue, four-room cottage to client of Charles H. Weber 1. 2801 Kennerly avenue, single flat for Dr. Brent Murphy and wife to John H. Petrup. 5465 Cote Brilliante avenue, single flat for Newstead avenue, double a

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"I am writing this simply to show you some of the principal troubles as I see them, that are still confronting the barge line, and to ask J. Louis Boem and wenne, four-room and wife.

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7-RM. HOUSE, 50x200, \$3500 Price, \$2600 Only \$300 Cash after and sidewalk made: this is a No. 1 park; two separate houses, bath, etc.; make terms like rent.

6926 Virginia av.: 8 rooms, arrans for two families; lot 75x140; inspect once, Main 1196, KOTSREAN-ALTHEN, 722 Chestnut

KEANE & FRANKE, 1008 Chestaut st.

Envelope Chemises

Third Floor

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise. Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

Tablecloths

C Of imported cotton damask—permanent finish. They are 2x2 yards square, handsome round designs; \$3.85 \$4.50 value for. Fifth Floor

Main Ploor

Silk Foulard

Silk Pongee

36 inches wide. All-Silk Pongee in colors of chartreuse and American Beauty only. Regularly \$1.50; Friday,

75c

Wool Dress Goods

All-wool, 40-inch, gray and white stripe herringbone Serge a light-weight Summer fabric.

Instead of \$1.50, to-morrow, yard...... \$1.00 Main Pleer

Boys' Blouses

Umbrellas

In sizes for men and women. These Umbrellas have strong frames and are covered with

Baby Carriages

Reed Carriages, made with reversible gear and lined with pon

Sewing Machines

Easy-running ball-bearing mod-el. Very handsome woodwork. Complete with all attachments.

Guaranteed for 10 years; \$35 value for \$26.75

Lighting Showers

Semi-direct; white alabaster ef-fect; glass bowl wired on three-

brush brass chain hanger.

Guaranteed for 10

gee colored corduroy. Finish dark blue. \$37.50

\$1.95

American taffeta.

\$2.50 value for

Instead of \$1.50, to-

TOMORROW IS FRIDAY S

Bath Towels

59e and 65c kinds. Stripes, plaids, colored borders and all white. Large size and 49c absorbent, Friday 470

Luster Lawn

White and sheer, 38 inches wide. Excellent material for waists and for children's dresses. Regularly 50e yard. Friday, yard Fifth Floor

Men's Oxfords

Four-dollar kinds, made of Palm Beach canvas on the latest English lasts. Spe- \$3.10 eial for Friday at..... Second Floor

Bathing Suits

Women's Mohair Bathing Suits
—one-piece style—many with
white trimmings. Usually priced
at \$4.50 to \$4.95. Fri33.95

Third Floor

Women's H'ndkerchiefs Imported Irish White Shamrock Handkerchiefs, with neat woven border. 15c value for 65c

Remnants Lace and embroidery remnants,

consisting of edges, insertions, bands, beading, allovers and flouncings. In ½ to 2 yard lengths. Friday at

Men's Underwear Nainsook Shirts or Drawers; 57c to 85c kinds, made in the

athletic style; drawers knee length. Specially priced 50c Friday at Main Floor Women's Silk Hose

The kind that usually sell for \$1.50 to \$1.75. Silk with lisle \$1.50 to \$1.75. Sha and 79c colors. Friday at 79c

Velvet Grip Hose Sup-Notions Porters
Non-rust Hooks and Eyes 3c

Kazoo Waist Supporters, 35c with and without belt... Main Floor

Drugs	
Talcum Powder-regu- larly 25e; two for	25c
Phenolax Waf-	17c
Awad's Water	

Wings 23c Printed Voiles Good quality Voile; 40 inches wide; printed in pretty allover

Dainty Summer Frocks



Special Values at ..

 Numerous additions have been made to this interesting group of Summer Dresses that we are featuring at this particularly special price. The values are exceptional, and every woman and miss in need of an additional Wash Frock or two should avail herself of this opportunity.

Some of the cleverest modes of the season are represented, fashioned of popular Summer weaves, including gingham, linene, voile and organdie in attractive plain colors as well as striking plaid, striped, flowered and figured effects. Trimmings are applied in many engaging ways, and altogether the Dresses will appeal to the most critical. The sizes range from 14 years to 44-inch bust measurement,

Frocks for Little Tots

\$3 Value— \$1.95 Friday for...

€ Cool, little Frocks for children of 2 to 6 years. They are made of blue, pink or yellow flowered lawn with white collars and sashes and pockets daintily smocked.

Boys' Beach Rompers, \$1.19 Of gingham, in solid colors, stripes and combinations, finished with smart collars, belts and pockets. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Fountain Pens

Specially Priced at...85c

A leading make; of chased hard rubber, fitted with 14-k. solid gold points and self-filling.

Every pen guaranteed to give satisfaction.



Warner's Rust-Proof

\$2.50 Value for

Discontinued numbers, but very desirable models. Made with medium or low bust and

Originally

\$5, \$6 and

Vests, 19c Regular 35c values, of white or pink ribbed vests, neatly trimmed

Women's

Union Suits

\$1.50 to \$1.75 95c

Made of nainsook, in the ath-letic style—Lady Sealpax, Futur-ist and E. M. C. brands; various styles. Light, cool, ideal for hot

Women's Sleeveless

Summer Smocks

For Girls, Misses and Women

¶ Slipover models, made of linene, and crash; many are hand-embroider-ed or smocked in colors. They come in rose, blue and white.

Girls' School Dresses, 79c

Plaids, checks and figured effects in crash and linene; several models to select from, Oddments of stock; sizes 7 to 10 years.



August Furniture Sale

Offers Savings of 10% to 331/3%

All who need or expect to need Furniture can do no better than to take advantage of this August sale, which provides furniture of lasting quality for every room in the home at prices considerably lower than must be quoted later.

Liberal deferred payments may be arranged if desired.

Silk Waists

\$2.50 and \$2.98 \$1.98 Values for.....

de chine. Embroidered or plain

of plain or fancy voile, white or red organdie; also some of

novelty striped or checked erepe.

Basement Economy Store

Plain Voiles

44 inches wide. Light and

dark shades for your choosing.

Printed Voiles

Pongee

Basement Economy Stor

40 inches wide. Attractive patterns, printed on white and tinted grounds. Regularly 59c, for, yard.... 43c

Attractively patterned



Chifforobes Large Chifforobes,

made of solid oak, as illustrated: have French plate mirror on small door; roomy drawers and large clothes compartment. \$46 value \$37.50

Odd Pieces

Leather Rockers

Genuine leather English Floor Rockers, as illustrated; have wide seat and roomy back with heavy mahoganyfinished base; \$45.00 kind at \$36.75

Mattresses

Containing 45 pounds of felt and cotton.

Covered with good grade of ticking. \$11.00
All sizes. \$15.00 value for..... Fourth Floor

In the Basement Economy Store

1 1/2-pound milk and 1/2-pound butter mixed in this glass mer-ger will result in 1 pound of butter. Only one to a person and no phone or C. O. D. orders, while limited quantity lasts.

tailored fronts and large col-lars. White and flesh color for your choosing. All sizes. \$6.75, for..... BOYS' PANAMA SUITS Washable White Waists, \$1 Lace Curtains \$1.25 and \$1.50 values, made I Made of ginghams and voiles, in a dozen or

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500 Summer Dresses

more of the season's prettiest and most popular

styles, including tunic, draped and straightline models. Dainty washable Dresses are these-

comfortable for Summer wear and always neat

in appearance. Choose them tomorrow in

plaids, stripes, checks and figured effects.



\$7.50 Value. \$5.75 Special, Friday...... \$5.75

Plain gray and neat checked pat terns; coat in belt all-around style, knickers have hip and watch pockets. Panama cloth of which these Suits are made is light and cool and strong. Sizes 9 to 17.

Boys' Rompers, \$1 Made of good quality chambray gingham with low neck and long or short sleeves. Plain colors or in color combinations. Sizes 2 to 7. \$1.25

Boys' Wash | Boys' Overalls, Knickers, 76c Good quality washable fabrics in neat striped effects. Knickers have hip and watch pockets. Sizes 6 to 17 years.

73c Made of blue cham-

bray and trimmed in red or blue fast color

galatea. Sizes 21/2 to 10 years.

Men's Sport Shirts

Sport Shirts, well made, of white madras. Sizes 14½ \$1.29

Men's Straw Hats

\$1.85 Value \$1.35 Including rainproof Straws, Sennits,

Javas, Madagascars and Italian Truci-ciolla, at this special price tomorrow. \$2.50 and \$3 Straw Hats. ...\$1,95 \$3 Straw Hats, Sennits and Fancy braids ...\$2,33 \$4 and \$5 Straw Hats ...\$3,35



Men's Shoes

\$7.00 to \$9.00 \$5.95

Values for.. \$5.95

Of excellent vici kid and Russia calf; made on the new custom toe last. Sizes 6 to 10; widths A to C. A very special

Women's Shoes, \$4.85 Vici Kid or patent leather brown Oxfords, with full cov-ered Louis, military and low Values from \$5.85 to Sizes 3 to 8; widths A

Basement Economy Store

Women's Hose

Good quality pure thread black silk Hose; also some of fiber silk. Slight seconds of the better grades. Special, 25c

Men's Half Hose Seamless Cotton Hose, with high spliced heels, reinforced soles and toes. Black and colors. Specially priced at, pair 15c

Women's Union Suits Of good quality white ribbed cotton; made with lace knee and band top. To-

Work Shirts

I Made of blue chambray and finished with double stitching and faced sleeves. Sizes 14½ to 17. Good value 72c

Men's 25c Wash Ties Tubular style; embroidered and panel effects. Colors guar-anteed. Special, 3 for 25c. Basement Economy Store

Boys' Suits

\$2.15 Value, \$1.29 Of percale, rep, beach cloth ad drills in a large variety of desirable patterns and colors; colors guaranteed. Sizes for boys from 2½ to 8 years. Basement Economy Store

Lace Curtains

Friday Special, Pair \$1.79 Nottingham and Scotch Lace

Curtains in lace insertion and border effects; copies of Cluny and Brussels patterns, in white, ivory and beige.

Corsets, 85c

Basement Economy Store

¶ Front and back lace models, made of pink coutil and lightly boned. Usually priced at \$1

With deep elastic set in front and no boning over the hips. Come in pink only, \$1.50 and \$1.75 values.

Basement Economy Store

Waistline Corsets, \$1.35

36-inch navy blue Pongee, with coin dots of green, Copen. and blue. Usually 75c, 49c

Special 99c

5-Lb. Cotton Batts

¶ 500 of them—they were made for the Government and are up to the Government's high standard. Each batt in a continuous sheet of cotton. Not over four to a customer at the low price

Unbleached Muslin, 23c

40 inches wide; unbleached Sea Island cotton in 3 to 10 yard lengths. For pillow cases and seamed sheets.

Excellent for separate skirts

or children's wear. 29c value.

Suitings, 19c Linen finish Suitings in blue or tan; 36 inches wide.

Sport Skirtings, 59c 36 inches wide; blue and white and yellow and white striped gabardine Skirtings of

Colored Organdie,39c

extra heavy quality. 85c

59c and 69c kinds; sheer quality; good assortment of colors. Only 50 pieces. Basement Economy Store

Butter Mergers

50c Value

Friday Special, Pair,

fects. These Curtains are Filet and Scotch weaves and are finished with dainty scallops or with lace edges. White, ivory and beige.





Seamless Brussels Rugs

All of the following, from Lawn Swings to Laundry Soap, are in the class of indispensables around the average home; and they're priced to your advantage: \$7.50 Lawn Swings, 4-passenger size

5c Calico Brand Toilet Paper, 10 rolls for 37c
\$1.30 Washtubs, galvanized, No. 2 size \$9c
\$6.75 Porch Swings, complete with chains \$4.98
\$1.50 Wash Boilers, of heavy tin \$1.19
Lenox Laundry Soap, large size, 10 cakes for 45c
Screen Doors signify invested.

Editorial

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THURSDA

Secretary a to sail for Fra sing's place as



canopy. \$6 value for . \$3.50 Bungalow Aprons White; in good styles. Very comfortable for Summertime wear. Usually wear. Usually priced at \$1.50, for \$1.00

Women's Pumps Colonial Pumps, of White Sea Island cotton. Correct styles, with full Louis heels and turn soles. All sizes and widths. Regularly \$5.00. Fri- \$3.50

Women's Pumps Palm Beach Pumps, with hand turned soles and full Louis heels Short lots; at the special price of \$1.90

Many desirable designs in allover, edge and insertion ef-

Special ... \$25 ¶ 9x12-ft. Rugs, made of the best twisted yarns, in small Chintz, Ori-ental, medallion and floral designs. A very special value.

Useful Housewares

Wash Boilers, slightly imperfect, at 1/2
Wash Boilers, slightly imperfect, at 1/2
\$35.95 Refrigerators, side icer, white enamel lined, \$25.95 \$30.00 Refrigerators, side icer, white enamel lined, \$22.95

No phone or mail orders filled on soap.

Basement Galler

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"Jack" Astor, stepfather, and

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ut 300 yards of 36-inch
h in attractive polka dot
as. A material of excellent
g quality. Usual price
Friday, \$1.19

Main Floor Silk Pongee
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an Beauty only. Regu1.50; Friday, 75c

Main Floor

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Boys' Blouses

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"Boy Blue" make. Of
lor percale and white maSizes 6 to 16 years. 73c

special at 73c

Umbrellas Umbrellas have strong and are covered with can taffeta.

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Main Floor

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Beach Pumps, with handsoles and full Louis heels. of \$1.90



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Popular Comics Sporting News Market Reports



Secretary and Mrs, Frank Polk on the Imperator, ready to sail for France where Mr. Polk will take Secretary Lansing's place as head of the American peace delegation.



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Two mysterious German prisoners reach United States. Alfred Scholz (left), captured at St. Mihiel, and Alwin Grothe, aviator, shot down in the Argonne. They are consigned to the U. S. Army Military Intelligence Director and no information as to why they

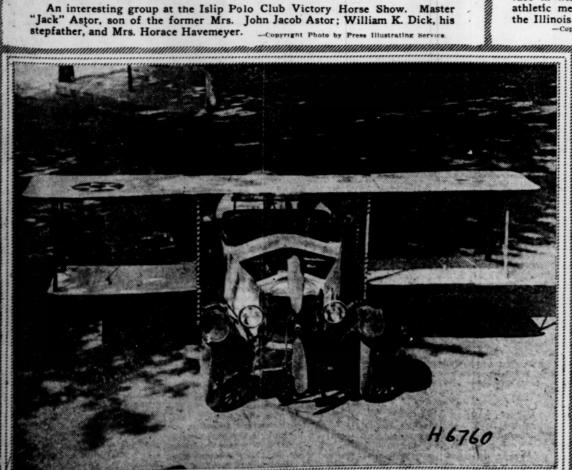


Lieut. Norman Ross, Portland, Ore., who won first place in every individual swimming race in which he started at the interallied athletic meet in France. Ross represented the Illinois Athletic Club, Chicago.



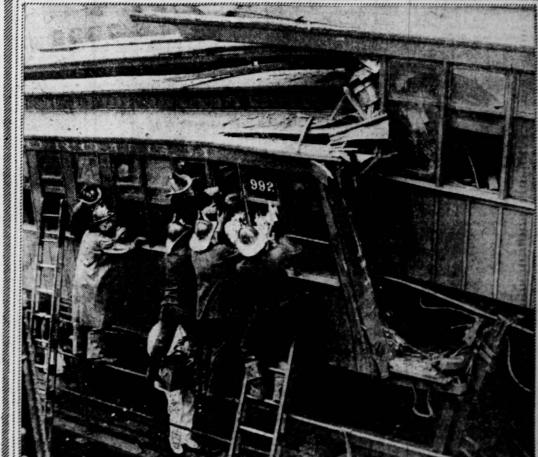
British salvage party making repairs on one of the German ships sunk by their crews at Scapa Flow.

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The future air machine will be a combination of auto and airplane, according to J. E. Longenecker, Lotits, Pa. He has built a model to illustrate his idea, using a roadster body with the shape of a Curtiss plane slipped over it (left). When going through narrow roadways the machine's wings fold back, as shown on the right.





Firemen rescuing a motorman from an elevated train in New York City after it had crashed into a car ahead. It took 40 minutes to get the injured man out.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drasti-cally independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

Why They Don't Buy Coal. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

pie of St. Louis are not buying their win-ter supply of coal, like they did in for-Mr. Taft adre Twelfth street and Chouteau avenue to Mr. Taft is showing more statesmanship in his ef-WM. LASER.

Swindling Weights and Measures. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

the city Weight Inspectors are getting after the farmers for short weight. I civilization. wish these same city employes would turn their attention to the scales on the butchrs' and grocers' counters. They are off three. When you buy meat at 25 to 75 by this merger the city will go forward. Make them get a scale that will weigh correctly. The Post-Dispatch should get L. A. MORGAN. after them

Saccharin.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

beneficial to the human system. Its real thoroughfare.

it recently heaped on this harmless sub-stance. People must realize that we have coal tar derivative which is absolutely

Officers in the Steerage To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

not see how they would have benefited by leaving the 164 war brides in France Our victorious Gen. Pershing has also captured about when there were 500 or 600 officers on board. It would have been a question all the degrees in English university circles. of at least 50 per cent of these officers traveling under the conditions comand, as American manhood has al-

million soldiers traveled under who did shall find a reassuring reservation.

ONE FROM THE A. E. F.

Aliens Returning Hom

Your editorials on the prohibition quesion are to be admired by every fair-

in the connection, is "afraid of nobody."

In prohibition friends will doubtless the work in which the rest of the world is so vigorously the and seething unrest throughout the country. But it is a wall bear the world is a pale, flat purse,

Whather the pocket deviced by every fair, with the occasional exception, of misunderstanding. For instance, in the cases of three phrases cited as extremely objectionable, "bonehead," "bring back the work in which the rest of the world is so vigorously co-operating. The net result is a pale, flat purse,

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MR. TAFT AS PEACEMAKER.

Mr. Root having failed to save the Republican Senators from the pitfall dug by the extreme anti-Wilson men, Mr. Taft comes to the rescue and opens a corridor by which Republican Senators of fair mind may save their consciences and the League of Nations.

Mr. Taft, while disclaiming opposition to the treaty tive reservations defining the American view of the meaning of points in the treaty to which objections have been made. They practically cover every objection. They are not offered as amendments, which would vitally affect the peace covenant, but as definitions of its meaning which could be accepted by other signatory Powers without reopening the peace conference or endangering the League of Nations.

Mr. Taft says that as a Senator he could conscientiously vote for the whole treaty in its present form, and would do so, because he thinks the defects in the covenant are of minor importance and could easily be changed after the League is established. He sees no real menace to the sovereignty and interests of the United States, but as a friend of peace and an ardent supporter of the covenant to support peace he wants to have all obstacles to the ratification of the treaty without delay removed.

Mr. Taft's interpretations neither add nor take away anything vital in the treaty. They supply clarifying, supplementary clauses. No friend of the peace cove-LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. nant can object to them and there is every reason to believe that the other signatory nations would acquiesce in them. They have no legal effect, but would be useful as defining the American attitude in the event I see from your columns that the peo- of a dispute as to the clauses of the treaty covered by

Mr. Taft adroitly marshals all the criticisms of Mr. mer supply of coal, like they did in former years. The reason is plain. Seventy-five per cent of the people of St. Louis are living in rented houses; 90 per cent of these renters are expecting notice to move from their landlords, and they will get notice as soon as the landlord finds a buyer for that house at an inflated value. As the renter is unable, minded men of both parties who want to serve the cause mostly, to move five to 10 tons of coal of peace and of advanced civilization. He asks both with his furniture, the coal is not laid in.
The housing situation in St. Louis is a disgrace. The city is making it worse lishing the stability of peace conditions in Europe and by leveling three blocks of dwellings at the permanence of peace under international law.

make an automobile speedway. How can we how that million population if we can not house a half million properly? apart from the controversialists who have attempted a solution. He injects reason and conscience and progressive motives into the senatorial clamor. His intervention should have a potent effect on the mass of Senators. We believe the people will indorse his plea-A news article in your paper states for harmony in the interest of peace, humanity and

Despite the opinion of a cynical official. "the city ounce, two ounces, and as high as busy and the city beautiful" are not incompatible. It is

MINIMUM CAR LINE EXTENSIONS.

The following extensions of the traction system are recommended by Engineer C. F. Butts of the Public Utilities Department:

Natural Bridge line west to Pine Lawn, a mile and As an organic and physiological chem- three-quarters; City Limits line, via Pine Lawn to ist I was amazed to find your paper condemning "saccharin" in your Query department. The very latest opinion and the one with which I concur, is that "sacthe one with which I concur, is that "sac-charin" is not only entirely harmless, but three-quarter miles south to Gravois road; shortening The MIRROR of case, under certain circumstances, very of the Cherokee line by use of the new Twelfth street PUBLIC OPINION

It has per se no food value, and I am These changes would still leave many areas without a that it goes through the system nearby street car service. In fact, they represent about the very minimum in long-deferred traction needs, but well-known liquid paraffins, nujol, stan-ollnid, etc., but it also does this, which they, of course, do not: it causes certain orgads in the body to so operate that a real sugar with a real food value is produced and, of course, in this you see its worderful value in cases of diabetes. Sacharin is rapidly working its way into the archarin is rapidly working its way into the value of the course of the cou ernment would require, in Mr. Butts' estimate, 64 miles of new has withdrawn the condemnation which track at a cost of about \$2,000,000. And this would ing to wipe out Bolshevism, the secrecy,

safe to the human system. Yours sin- extension is one where the General Motors plant is ordinary man. A RESEARCH CHEMIST. now being built and where other plants are projected.
While waiting for something to be done, either by the authorities or the anarchists, we may memorize in brief the are they to be provided for without the extension? The life history of Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, existing Union avenue and Kirkwood-Ferguson lines the "envoy" of the Russian Bolshevik will serve only a part of them, some of whom presuma- Government, as furnished by Attorneycompelled to travel in the steerage while bly will have tedious transfer delays. South King's General Newton. nurses and French wives of American highway has another rapidly developing industrial disters in New York were nothing more or rughboys occupied the cabins.

This is a matter that should be brought trict where better service is imperatively demanded.

That the resources and energy of those now responsibefore our Congress and put up to the War Department. To think that some of ble for the traction system must for a time be devoted our fighting officers had to travel under to embarrassing problems of old financing rather than these conditions is most outrageous. I to the financing of new betterments closely linked with man alien in 1914. Martens was born in do not blame any of the officers for com-plaining under these conditions, because

St. Louis prosperity, is one of the causes of regret over
Russia of German parents, but not until have experienced the same, but I do the unfortunate past history of the United Railways.

----THE TRIUMPHANT POCKET

of, as our nurses had to come The clothiers in convention, assembled have just isways been noted for its chivalry, why sued a disquieting flat. They tell us men's apparel will cost twice as much next year as it does now. If that is I have an idea that over 75 per cent true, one is inclined, at first blush, so to speak, to vestigation of his bureau disclosed that of these officers never experienced the discomforts of the trenches, or they would not complain about traveling under the same conditions that two or three derithe same conditions that two or three derithe same conditions that two or three derithes are conditions are conditions are conditions are conditions.

had no complaint coming.

The garments of another year, we are informed, will independent income. If neither much being a revolutionist pays.

To my mind, after spending two years be equipped with pockets no pickpocket can enter. What much being a revolutionist pays. n the service, this is the proper place comfort is to be extracted from that? the superficial to bring before the minds of some of the may inquire. Let us drop a raisin of analysis into the officers of our army just what the American buck had to go through, and instead of complaining about it they should be tistics may indicate that comparatively few persons are very well pleased and as happy as any victims of pickpocketry. Alas, for the unreliability of the growing popularity of the data. The melancholy truth is that the path of man is beset by pickpockets. Whether along the broad high- don reports a very serious barrier, that way or cool sequestered path, it's all the same. Picking of Yankee slang and colloquialisms. pockets is the obsession of the age. Everybody's hand American producers will have to sur-

is in our pockets. Further, every man, with the occasional exception, of titles whose obviousness will bear

our foreign friends, who have been repulse the advances of our own spendthrift hands we Can anyone image the pandemonium that the "heavy" work in the mines are not prepared to say. But if it can, we may face furnaces, etc., would just as lief the future unafraid, for such a pocket, transcending the for English exhibition be projected on a New York screen? er, wine, etc. Nevertheless, our philosophy and counsel of Polonius, will win the war-



SAFE AT HOME.

JUST A MINUTE

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

BOLSHEVIK MARTENS.

combined with lack of arrest of some offenders and prosecution of others who The district covered by the proposed Natural Bridge have been caught is not reassuring to the While waiting for something to be

less than a fountainhead for radical aca German alien until the outbreak of the Russian revolution.

1917 did he become a naturalized Rus-

"He says his Russian citizenship pa pers were forwarded to him in this country by the revolutionary government es tablished after the overthrow of the Tsar. Martens testified before the Lusk co mittee that he had been a Russian revonist from early youth

"Martens posed as the 'commercial representative' of the Trotzy-Lenine Gov-

thappen to be officers and, therefore. The garments of another year, we are informed, will independent income. If neither, how Also, if Mr. Martens is a desirable person to have here.

Slang and the Movies.

mount the obstacle by substituting subim any responsibility for the labor ge and seething unrest throughout co-operating. The net result is a pale, flat purse, would have to be made to the following: "bally duffer," "return with your winnings" and "desist from that spoofing." New York screen?

Can't Understand

Anyhow, they can never accuse Henry Ford of being what the average American is why Lloyd can't quite inderstand is why Lloyd George doesn't run for King.

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

PANETELA. YES, Luella, Things are going

Pretty much As one would guess: Opposition To the treaty Always grows A little less. People tell us Doomed to perish For its sins, But we notice When they say it Everybody Sort of grins.

What the trouble is My dearie, Isn't very Far to seek All arrangements In agreement By a lot Of us are weak Human nature Is a matter rowth must Oftentimes regret And a measure Of perfection Is the best We ever get.

Take the Senate, For example: Is the Senate As it stands Such as human Aspiration Demands? Is it everything We might do

In disinterested brains By intelligence Addressing What are known As human gains

The Senate Is itself A sort of mess-Of human beings Neither nothing More nor less. Even it Has imperfections, Being human Through and through. But we have To tolerate it As the best

That we can do

That is all. My sweet Luella-When the orators Have done, We shall Suddenly discove That the covenant Has won. Notwithstanding That the nations Lust for power And for pelf. As a prospect It is better Than the Senate

la itself.

Public office in the Orient is a much different thing than it is over here, if we are to judge by the following from the Pekin Daily Times: "The details have been brought to light regarding the disappearance of Mr. Fu Chenghsiang, the Minister of Education from Pekin last Sunday. It seems that he was determined on resigning from his post, although the President had reatedly rejected his resignation. Sunday, May 11, afternoon, Mr. Fu went out, dismissed his carriage and his servants to go home, as he wanted

and left Pekin by the afternoon express for Tientsin." One wonders if Rolla Wells, who has tried so hard to retire from public life, will not have to do something of that sort in the end.

to walk about and look into the shops. After his servants had left him, Mr

Fu took a ricsha to Chienman station

It was inevitable that signs would at some time enter into the row over Shantung. Signs express that in human nature which would otherwise go unexpressed, and the Shantung shindy involves all the emotions of which humankind is capable. Therefore, we are not surprised to read in a Chinese paper that after the municipality at Shanghai had forbidden posting of notices of boycott against Japanese goods the Japanese merchants themselves got together and hung upon the electric standards in the streets of Hongkew

Strong is our nation. You are merely cold-blooded creatures capable of getting excited for five or six minutes only, to be men without a country in future.

That last sentence is a little stronger than we like, and we hope the opponents of the Shantung agreement don't see it. However, it shows the debate to have paperessed to the sign stage, which lies next door to a good laugh all around and peace on earth.

Oedipus was leaving the peace con-"Did you solve the Shantung riddle?" asked the reporters. But Oedipus only clapped his hands

to his ears and went off up the street. The local commandant of the Salvation Army reports since prohibition be gan less interest in this life and more in

the next.

London is awaiting with interest Ludendorff's book on the war, which promises to be a best beller.

EXCERPT FROM "TROPIC RAIN." A S the single pang of the blow, when the metal is mingled well. Lives and rings and resounds in all the bounds of the bell

So the thunder above spoke with a single tongue, So in the heart of the mountain the sound of it rumbled and clung. ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

CRUELTY TO ARMY PRISONERS SHOWN

Congress Learns 3 Commis- Senator Kenyon Declares "Big sioned and 5 Noncommissioned Officers Were Courtmartialed.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 24.—The special House War Investigating WASHINGTON, July 24.—Of out-Committee, which yesterday heard standing interest in the Senate yes. War Department's records, showing terday was the speech by Senator that three commissioned and five noncommissioned officers had been courtmartialed because of brutalities out that three courtmartialed because of brutalities at the courtmartial of the c in handling American prisoners at camps in and near Paris, today is considering the advisability of call-ing additional witnesses. It is believed that, if more witnesses are are engaged in a propaganda to man-called, they will include a number ufacture public opinion and influence of army officers of high rank.

The records show that the committee obtained yesterday, through Gen. March, chief of staff, the first Kenyon read from scores of teleofficial confirmation to reports of grams and letters which have come cruel treatment by their own officers to Congressmen urging defeat of the of American soldiers in France, Kenyon and Kendrick measures, which have created an indignant. Shortly after the bills were intro stir in congressional circles.

tialed were given in a cablegram from Gen. Pershing and from reports of Brigadier-General Edward R. Kreger, acting Judge Advocate-General. They included Lieut, F. the packers' letters were read into M. Smith, known in the service as the record.
"Hard-Boiled" Smith, who is serving a untence of 18 months at Governor's Island fo. his part in the tinued, insistent messages began to

lieved, may take a turn to develop the truth or falseness of these charges.

Clarence E. Ball to six months' imprisonment. The prisoners, as far as the records showed, were held because of

absence without leave and a cable-gram from Gen. Pershing declared "some of these men were among the hardest characters in the American Expeditionary Force."

Gen. Pershing's cablegram, sent in Senator from Wyoming have intro

response to an inquiry of the War Department, after its attention had Refe been called to alleged mistreatment of the prisoners, disclosed the conviction against four officers at prison farm No. 2 and its adjoining stockfarm No. 2 and its adjoining stock-ade. Two of the officers, it said, were imprisoned after being found guilty by courtmartial. Conviction of four other officers was disclosed by reports of Brigadier-General Edward tions." A. Kreger.

who was held responsible by army inspectors for conditions at the prision farm, however, it was revealed escaped courtmartial but was sent to the "canning factory" at Blois, Colo. T. Q. Donaldson, an Inspector-General, made a report submitted by Gen. March, asserting that "all officers found in any way responsible for deplorable conditions were recomdeplorable conditions were recomdendated by the conditions are conditions and adoption as the condition and adop conditions were recom-

Gen. March, unable to give the Colonel's name or record, said he would submit these later to the comaittee. He said he believed the Colonel was a National County of the Colonel was a National County of the Reads Followship of the Reads Followship of the Colonel was a National County of the Reads Followship of the Reads Followship of the Colonel was a National County of the Colonel's name or record, said he would submit these later to the comment of the Colonel's name or record, said he would submit these later to the comment of the Colonel's name or record, said he would submit these later to the comment of the Colonel's name or record, said he would submit these later to the comment of the Colonel's name or record, said he would submit these later to the comment of the Colonel's name or record, said he would submit these later to the comment of the Colonel's name or record, said he would submit these later to the comment of the Colonel's name or record, said he would submit the colonel of the Colonel's name or record, said he would submit the colonel of the Colonel's name or record, said he would submit the colonel of the Colonel's name or record, said he would submit the colonel of the Colonel's name or record, said he would submit the colonel of the Colonel's name or record, said he would submit the colonel of t Colonel was a National Guard officer. The records of Brigadier-General Kreger submitted to the committee, however, gave Col. Edgar B. Grimstead as the superior officer of the combine, through its grip on the combine of the combine of

The record showed that Col. Grimstead, Lieuts. Smith and Mason and
William Sullivan each testified to
Lieut. Helphenstein's good reputation
as an "officer and gentleman."

Gen. Kregar's report revealed that
Lieut. Arthur Arthur J. Gagnon,
158th Infantry, and Lieut. Villiam T.
Sullivan of the same command wers
under charges of misconduct toward
under charges of misconduct toward
steady. And products and products and products of meat products of live stock completely at its mercy.
He denounced the combine as "brazenly flaunting its power in the face of the Government."

Part of its propaganda, he said.
Was aimed at the personnel of the Federal Trade Commission, but he was convinced that the American under charges of misconduct toward people had as much confidence in mrveys, will find themselves

sullivan of the same command were under charges of misconduct toward people had as much confidence in the commission as in the American that no record of their trials had been received by the Judge Advocate-General.

General.

Stationed at Prison Farm. So far as the records disclosed, the come as powerful as the railway convicted officers and those accused once were, and those who dared to of misconduct toward prisoners all brand the combine as a menace of misconduct toward prisoners and brand the country were sneered at as were stationed at the prison farm, the country were sneered at as but other documents submitted indicated maltreatment of prisoners at believe that the American people and the contention.

Syracuse, N. Y., formerly Judge Ad- business of the country. vocate of the Twenty-seventh (New Rork) Division, in a letter to Secre- Dr. Karl Muck to Be Freed Soos. tary Baker, which was turned over to the committee, asserted "that at WASHINGTON, July 24-Dr. the Petit Rouget, common! known Karl Muck, former director the Petit Rouget, common!, known to the men as the "bastile." in Paris, the whole atmosphere of the institution, as evidenced by the profanity, vulgar and obscene epithets used against the prisoners, appeared to be a spirit of intense hatred and hospitation of the process of discharging all interned as an enemy allen, will be liberated shortly. Attorney-General Palmer said yesterday. The process of discharging all interned Germans who are not to be deported to be dea This spirit is entirely out of harmony with the general orders of the A. E. sioned and noncommissioned officers

cate a condition exists rivaling that of Siberian prison camps and much infantry regiment in the country.

Infantry, some of whose commis- rogiment."

TELLS HOW PACKERS FOUGHT SENATE BILLS

Five" Manufactures Public Opinion at Will

By the Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, July 24.—Of outyon and Kendrick bills for Federal regulation of the packing indus-

To prove his point that the packers ir in congressional circles.

Names of the officers courtmar-letters to their shareholders and to

Says Orators Were Sent Out. the efforts of orators sent by the charges That Are Made.

As it has been charged that while only officers of the lower grades were convicted and their superior officers allowed to go free, the investigation by the committee, it is besitial merchants with prepared letters and telegrams to be committee.

The progress of the packers' Lieuts. Charles Joseph Mason and Helfenstein were sentenced to dismissal from the service, and Sergt. the dates and thing offices of the telegrams. A meeting would be held in Stamford, Conn., or Seattle, Wash., or some other city, and with-in a day or so would come scores of nouncing the bills that he and the

Referring to advertisements in

A. Kreger.

Lieut. Frank H. Smith, the Chief of Staff explained, came from Kentucky, and was sent to Europe after he had tried to get a commission in the Phillippine Scouts. Smith's original sentence of three years was reduced by reviewing authorities.

Colonel Sent to "Cannery."

The Colonel of the 158th Infantry, who was held responsible by army inspectors for conditions at the pristing. In an effort to relieve the similar, to loosen the present grip of the similar to consent the present grip of the pose in speaking was to let the aganda. "The people know of the propose in speaking was to let the aganda. "The people of the Indiana pose in speaking was to let the aganda. "The people of the Indiana pose in speaking was to let the aganda. "The people of the Indiana pose in speaking was to let the aganda. "The people of the Indiana pose in speaking was to let the aganda. "The people of the Indiana pose in speaking was to let the aganda. "The people of the Indiana pose in speaking was to let the aganda. "The people know of the propose in speaking was to let the aganda. "The people know of the propose in speaking was to let the aganda. "The people of the Indiana pose in speaking was to let the aganda. "The people of the Indiana pose in speaking was to let the aganda. "The people know of the propose in speaking was to let the aganda. "The people know of the propose in speaking was to let the aganda. "The people of the Indiana pose in speaking was to let the aganda. "The people of the Indiana pose in speaking was to let the aganda." The people of the Indiana pose in speaking was to let the agand Interest in High Cost of Living.

mended for trial by courtmartial and all were tried except the Colonel of the 158th Infantry, who was brought before the efficiency board."

The sapparent," he went on, "that the pathway of these two bills will have rocks in it. If you want to mass the mighty forces of this courtry, just introduce bills of the control o

Reads Federal Trade Report. Grimstead as the superior officer of banks and its invasion of allied in-dustries, has competitors, consumers The record showed that Col. Grim- of meat products and producers of

The packers, he declared, had be-St. Anne, a former hotel, and at the would agree with their contentise.

Bastille, a military prison. "It's none of your business." when J. Lavie Kincaid, now a lawyer at they sought to monopolize the

The principal point, however, continued the report, "which the investigating officers desire to call to the attention of the commanding General so that immediate remedial action can be had, is the condition at Prison Camp No. 2, where the statements made by these soldiers indicate a condition exists rivaling that worse than conditions which existed in German prisoner of war cages."

158th, "Best National Guard Regiment," Was the "Dry Regiment,"

By the Associated Press. the Associated Press.
SAN DIEGO, July 24.—The 158th was declared and was called "the 65

SAYINGS

WOMEN'S

Being the Confess

cerning the (Then, I charge

uile, and he hath not a

For the "Bachelor A

Go to! Though a ma a boarding house, he s Neither shall he rece But in the moment ent." the sweet feminin carneth to make him "co And all his days are

and shaving pads, and et tools, and knick-knacks, is house resembleth a ro at a sacked city. He groaneth when he e curseth, when he retu borroweth worn gloves

And, unto him, in n NEW under the sun! For, alas! the man th Number Two:" But the er THIRTY-TWO. When she seweth on hen she presseth his fi

then she arrangeth the and patteth his shoulder. nd mixeth his favorite st NO thrill, neither any nov For all these tender vesterday's story and th Verily, his sentiments

ed and moth-eaten. His heart is patched Therefore, if thou wou my Daughter, I charge the ling WIDOWER, who hath of whose romance have be

and whose heart is the ten WHAT TH

In charge of the War De for American citizens, rega ent, it seems to me, for t

en of the country to under their first big task since the of the Federal suffrage ame on its speedy way town charged soldiers, sailors and employment that will in exactisfy their normal needs.

out to bring the soldier w Job and job without a so The women can help in practical fashion in three w 1. They can enter the field ellied organizations are doing of this work consists in con avestigations among employ

ept for departmental agent it-and if we can enlist some of our women, who we all their time occupied.

adding to our strength ma 2. The women, as citizens, c housekeepers, can do a gre our "Spruce Up" campaig war Department is urging manufacturers, owners of buildings, factories, homes, repair their buildings, their heir roads, and thus provide e form a work that will

saliarly theirs. Women knows all what our schools, our sur health agencies, need etter than men, wage this car better public institutions Spruce Up" campaign we fee most valuable method of be unemployment problem be works for a double good. If ring the war were at a stand as a result, are now badly all over the country. 2. Women can, through the

fold organizations, lend the f. moral influence, of finance ce, of public support, in's club in the country b should like

HOW PACKERS GHT SENATE BILLS

Kenyon Declares "Big Manufactures Public pinion at Will.

hington Correspondent of e Post-Dispatch.

TON, July 24 .- Of outrest in the Senate yesthe speech by Senator Iowa, Progressive Repubting activities of the "big ers in fighting the Kenndrick bills for Federal

his point that the packers in a propaganda to man opinion and influence propaganda, he delike of which has neve seen in this country"— ad from scores of tele-letters which have come en urging defeat of the ter the bills were intro

yon said the packers sent heir shareholders and to ng them to send messages to Congress, and to seek local newspapers against ing proposals. Copies of letters were read into tors Were Sent Out. stent messages began to Congress. Other letters

ms came as the result of of orators sent by the address clubs and busiizations throughout the lesmen who went to rems to be sent at the pack

ough the country, said the tor, could be traced by and filing offices of the A meeting would be held ord, Conn., or Seattle, ome other city, and withof similar or indentical m that city. Producing telegraphic forms, Ken message after message the same language, dehe bills that he and the om Wyoming have intro-

to advertisements in Kenyon said: "Never such an attempt to de-American press. Huge been spent to influence inion. In the great mass you will find no editoon of these bills, but there are some excep-

explained that his purpeaking was to let the The people of the Unihe said. "are as much n the high cost of living in the league of nations ore so. They are looking to do something."

fort to relieve the situation the present grip of the

"practically everything ople have to buy in order tenyon said that he and ad introduced bills, not ment ownership of the dustry, but for its regula-

arent," he went on, "that y of these two bills will oduce bills of this char-I have telegrams finding Congress for even permit-bills to be introduced." ead from the recent re-

Federal Trade Commis charges that the pack ne, through its grip on its invasion of allied incompetitors, consumers oducts and producers of completely at its mercy. Government."

its propaganda, he said, at the personnel of the ade Commission, but he ced that the American as much confidence in sion as in the American predicted that the effort

ers, he declared, had be-owerful as the railways and those who dared to were sneered at the American people with their contention of your business," whe the country.

fuck to Be Freed Soon.

GTON, July 24.—Dr. former director of the mphony Orchestra, who d shortly, Attorney-Gen-said yesterday. The discharging all interned ho are not to be deported ng rapidly.

by the records to have need in connection with cruelties to American sol-Camp Kearney in com-cl. E. D. Grimstead. Govspectors had referred to ation, which originated in riment in the country. It arrived at Paris, Dece All of its officers, it was ay, signed a pledge, at the pited States went into war. d and was called "the dry

SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLOMON By HELEN ROWLAND.

Being the Confessions of the Seven-Hundreth Wife Con-

cerning the Curse of the Bachelor Apartment. Y Daughter, knowest thou a man who hath dwelt long in a Bachelor Post-Dispatch of 10 new American

partment?

Then, I charge thee, BEWARE of him: For his ways are full of House, the once forbidding portals of mile, and he hath not a thrill left.

For the "Bachelor Apartment" is a curse sent upon Woman. Go to! Though a man may dwell for many years in the back hall room tives and a few friends were aware

of a boarding house, he shall fear no evil. Neither shall he receive any SYMPATHY, nor any solace in his afflic- Italianate form of Adele Voss. Miss

But in the moment when he taketh unto himself a "Bachelor Apartnest," the sweet feminine thing is stricken at sight of his loneliness, and Vernon avenue, and was born in this

And all his days are made bitter with sofa cushions, and laundry bags, and shaving pads, and embroidered collar boxes, and cellarettes, and foottimeld, and knick-knacks, and coziness, and teapots and fern dishes, until Miss Vosari is unique not because the matter of t his house resembleth a robber's den, filled with the spoils from the harems she goes to the Metropolitan without

He groaneth when he seeked lot a total and falleth over tabourets and lean products—but in that her voice may claim the label of "made-in-St. stractics, and other evidences of the "pursuit of man;" he laugheth, as Louis." Her achievement is unusual beforeoweth worn gloves and castoff hosiery from his men friends, in orir that he may supply ALL those who desire to do his mending. an orchestra, never taken part in an And, unto him, in matters of love and sentiment, there is nothing operatic production, and has had a professional experience so slight that

For, alas! the man that weddeth a widow is known in the Land, as Her very infrequent public appear Number Two." But the woman that weddeth a Bachelor-Flattee is Num- ances have all occurred in this city.

When she seweth on his buttons, and mendeth his smoking jacket. when she presseth his favorke scarf, and polisheth his silver brushes, about three years ago. She took part when she arrangeth the cushion behind his head, and findeth his pipe, with Arthur Lieber in one of the and pattern his shoulder, and runneth her fingers through his top hair, and mixeth his favorite salad, and soothern his headaches, he experiences with the favorite salad, and soothern his headaches, he experiences with the favorite salad, and soothern his headaches, he experiences with the favorite salad, and sang a few times at student recitals and at pri-

o thrill, neither any novelty.

For all these tender ministrations are unto him but as repetitions vate houses. When she makes her resterday's story and the echoes of last year's popular song. Verily, his sentiments are frayed at the edges, and his emotions frazing her first bow before the public.

led and moth-eaten. and moth-eaten.

His heart is patched in many places, and his fillusions are as last S and upon which thousands of American girls have fixed eager. lane's roses-withered.

Therefore, if thou wouldst have thy little acts of devotion appreciated, eyes to an inflexible pursuit of an my Daughter, I charge thee wed not one of these, but rather choose a year-Ing WIDOWER, who hath forgotten what it IS to be coddled, the flowers are purpled at the Divoll public school, six or seven one of the flower girls in the promote at the pair as to walls and cornices, the one of the flower girls in the promote at the pair as to walls and cornices, the new Puccini operas, and hopes to be a feature of the house, and the Divoll public school, six or seven one of the flower girls in the promote at the night before, she had set her expoon. Growing discontented, she lesson occurred in the room of the listed production of "Parsifal" in En-

The War Department, with the aid sooner our end will be accomplished, seven other Government bureaus, and the sooner can we say with truth that the war is really over, and won.

ement the work of all other agen-des throughout the country interthis problem of giving dis-

The women can help in a very ical fashion in three ways.

They can enter the field and do ctual work that the men of our died organizations are doing. Much this work consists in conducting stigations among employers. We not place soldiers if we do not are a thorough knowledge of the applying field. Women make adable investigators. We have some ady, and more could be used to en trained through their club acsuffrage campaigns and other lic duties, to make canvasses and eys, will find themselves particuly well fitted to this work. This campaign for re-employment our fighting men is carried on inteer workers entirely-exfor departmental agents of the ernment who have been assigned -and if we can enlist the aid ome of our women, who do not all their time occupied, we shall

dding to our strength materially. 2. The women, as citizens, as pubbousekeepers, can do a great work our "Spruce Up" campaign. The Department is urging private cturers, owners of estates. ings, factories, homes, etc., to their buildings, their walks. ads, and thus provide employfor the returned service men our impending labor shortage

mes an actuality, and they may into permanent jobs. at we are also urging repairs and rately or public utilities, whether rately or publicly owned and con-sied, and here the women can m a work that will be petheirs. Women know bes th agencies, need for iment, and women can, even than men, wage this campaign etter public institutions. The ruce Up" campaign we feel to be t valuable method of solving unemployment problem because orks for a double good. Repairs the war were at a standstill,

a result, are now badly need omen can, through their mulral influence, of financial asshould like every communion' frock. St. Louis Singer Engaged by Metropolitan Opera Company for Next Season

which were flung wide open to na-tive talent by the war, appeared the that this cognomen was merely the known, Miss Vosari-is the daughter city 24 years ago.

European training-many of the He groaneth when he seeketh for a corner in which to put his shoes; newcomers there are strictly Amert may be dismissed as negligible.

She was soloist with the St. Louis Orchestra Club, an organization of amateurs directed by Frank Gecks. ri Athletic Association during the winter before last, and sang a few debut at the Metropolitan she will be, to all intents and purposes, mak-

ideal which she has had since child-

A Barber's Plan.

"I'm afraid we'll have to charge Sympel: Recollect I was in here said the barber.

Get the Hatchet!

THE LATEST From Queen Fashion's Paris Court



PARIS, July 10.—As she walked in the "Bois" yesterday little Miss to the pasture. When all was ready to the pasture with a satin and bead-spotted per overskirt, had for a background one of the picturesque oriental delenter overskirt, had for a background one of the picturesque oriental delenter overskirt, had for a background one of the picturesque oriental delenter overskirt, had for a background one of the picturesque oriental delenter overskirt, had for a background one of the picturesque oriental delenter overskirt, had for a background one of the picturesque oriental delenter overskirt, had for a background one of the picturesque oriental delenter overskirt, had for a background one of the picturesque oriental delenter overskirt, had for a background one of the picturesque oriental delenter overskirt, had for a background one of the picturesque oriental delenter overskirt, had for a background one of the picturesque oriental delenter overskirt, had for a background one of the picturesque oriental delenter overskirt, had for a background one of the picturesque oriental delenter overskirt, had for a background one of the picturesque oriental delenter overskirt, had for a background one of the picturesque oriental delenter overskirt, had for a background one of the picturesque oriental delenter overskirt, had for a background one of the picturesque oriental delenter overskirt, had for a background one of the picturesque oriental delenter overskirt, had for a background one of the picturesque oriental delenter overskirt, had for a background one of the picturesque oriental delenter overskirt, had for a background one of the picturesque oriental delenter overskirt, had for a background one of the picturesque oriental delenter overskirt, had for a background one of the picturesque oriental delenter overskirt, had for a background one of the picturesque oriental delenter overskirt.



ADELINA VOSARI.

who took a great deal of trouble.

reap there was a quarrel.

ed for yours.

ection in which I labored."

"You are certainly wrong." replied

bare ground is that which you select-

"You are trying to cheat me!"

shouted Heava, "but I will get even

with you for such tricks. I will meet you here tomorrow morning by this

I say that I leave it to the fairy to decide, you ntust call out in a weak

voice that the field and the crop

Of course, the boy did as he was told. By noon the next day he had

crawled into the wheat stack and concealed himself perfectly. Pres-

ently the villagers began to gather

and in a short while quite a crowd was there. Ivan came to the meet-

ing place, and with him a collic dog which was used in driving sheep

belong to Heava."

wheat planted by Ivan grew glo- fairy herself.

Ivan kindly: "I worked and praced over this part all by myself. The start of the ground forever

all. My plan is this: Early tomor-row you must go to the field and hide somewhat resembles the word yourself in the wheat stack. When somewhat resembles the word

Build Nests Like an Oven

Spaghetti or Macaron

THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT

The Housewife's

If you wish to place a dish of food much of you, dear, to add to your irectly upon the ice it will not silp fear or discomfort in any way."

the label and the signature, the famous

dea Serins SAUCE It has been the world's

EA&PERRINS

moned for her audition. She sang from the stage of the Metropolitan. Which, empty save for a few persons, loomed before her as larger than ever. Mr. Gatti-Casaza was present, with Maronzoni and Papi, two of his conductors, Setti and about a dozen members of the company. Miss Vosari sang in French Micaela's the men beneath the roof of Black in the upper hail, the men beneath the roof of Black in the upper hail, the men beneath the roof of Black in the upper hail, the men beneath the roof of Black in the upper hail, the men beneath the roof of Black in the upper hail, the men beneath the roof of Black in the upper hail, the men beneath the roof of Black in the upper hail, the men beneath the roof of Black in the upper hail, the men beneath the roof of Black in the upper hail, the men beneath the roof of Black in the upper hail, the men beneath the roof of Black in the upper hail, the men beneath the roof of Black in the upper hail, the men beneath the roof of Black in the upper hail, the men beneath the roof of Black in the upper hail, the men beneath the roof of Black in the upper hail, the men beneath the roof of Black in the upper hail, the men beneath the roof of Black in the upper hail, the mental atmosphere gradual atmospher

On A April 18 she was summoned to the director's office and asked to sign a contract for a year, giving the opera house the privilege another toss restlessly, but they said the house, and then we can tell it its

the parts ranging from tiny ones to happen. real prima donna roles. Some of Eve, her long, glittering eyes half them she knew already; and she closed, listened for any sound; her "I'll dig him up." Landon assurate." ance with them, during the next two natural, every muscle tense with a months under the direction of Sig. nameless apprehension. Dellara, one of the assistant coaches More hours were rung out by the Tracy, in mock terror. "Those at the Metropolitan. It was two old clock, and at last dawn began lambrequins get on my nerves." months of intensive cramming, such to creep in at the deep narrow winas tested her energy and earnestness dows of the old house.

"Aren't hey awful!" and Norma laughed. "They don't frigthen me.

place in civilian life with the st possible loss of time and ex-solutions, a Solider's Embediance of effort is no less a job is the women of the United States for the men. It is a job is Anti we need all women are aiready helping us in great numbers, but we need all women at earther fitting one just at resent, it seems to me, for the women so the country to undertake as left first big task since the passage the Federal suffrage amendment, which helping the first big task since the passage the Federal suffrage amendment, when the resulting and adoption as national way.

The War Department, with the ald

The Child was huddled beneath the opera house. She attended at the opera house. She tatended at the opera house, she became impatient and developed to the street in the performance intenses there in the morning, took her lessons there in the performance with a the opera house, she became impatient and device; the result at the opera house, she became impatient and devokes there in the performance with a the opera house, she attended the opera house, she telended the opera house, she telended the opera house, she became impatient and devokes there

Scrapbook.

Sympel: Recollect I was in here hard soldiers, sallors and marines may be and bought an incubator? Shop Assistant: Yes, I remember. I trust you found it in good order. I trust you found it in good order. Sympel: In good order. Why, say, but and job without a soldier toward job and job without a soldier toward job and job without a soldier toward job without a soldier wit The boy in the stack heard what heats milk until it reaches the sim- you know you said you were going The boy in the stack heard what heats mink that none dared to oppose his father said and began to speak in a small, weak, squeaky voice.

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quickly in a careless manner, but the lower part was worked by Ivan, dog ran up to the stack, pushed Before washing the clothes remove who took a great deal of trouble.

Now, the fairy of the fields did not like Heava at all and took the pains

Then on top of the stack appeared

Before washing the clothes remove all stains. Ink spots should be had carried to had be had carried to had be had carried to had carried to had carried to had be had be had carried to had be had be had be had be had be had be had o destroy his crop at night, but the a tiny, white figure. It was the ringing in a week solution of chloride. Everyhody rinsing in a weak solution of chloride | Everybody stared at the two "I saw and heard everything." she of lime. Iron rust stains will disab- candles, so worthless in themselve said. 'That wicked man hid his son pear if saturated with lemon juice. "This good crop is mine!" shouted theava; "I can prove that it is the will see that they get their punishwill see that they get their punishwill see that they get their punishthe sun for a few hours. Thoroughly will see that they get their punishment, for henceforth the boy shall saturate grass stains with kerosene before putting in the wash tub.
Iodine stains should be washed in hide in the earth, be blind and bur-So that is why we find moles today alcohol before washing with soap I saw how nervous and wrought up burrowing in the earth and blind.

leading condiment for generations.

THE ROOM WITH THE TASSELS By Carolyn Wells,

Author of "The Bride of a Moment," "Faulkner's Folly," Etc.

Miss Vosari sang in French Micaela's aria from "Carmen" and in Italian Musetta's waltz song from "La Boheme", at the end Mr. Gatti-Casara, Milly, with only occasional little

But Eve and Norma were wide awake, and unable to close their you did it!"

of renewing it for two years next spring. "It was all so sudden," she says, "that it was all over before I knew what it meant."

She engaged to perform roles in five French and 14 Italian operas, forward, speculating on what might have the story where says another toss restlessly, but they said to relation the house, and then we can tell if its patron ghost is the sort given to exchanging bedroom furniture of nights."

"Yes," agreed Norma, "I'm crazy to hear the story. Where's Mr. Steb-

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raced through all the rest, so as to nerves alert, her thoughts darting gain at least a preliminary acquaint- from material things to the super-

Among the roles she has engaged to do are those of Musetta in "La Boheme." Nedda in "I Pagliacci," Ings, and then, suddenly remember folks want this house vol. and Micaela in "Carmen," ing where she was, she dove her head Frasquita and Micaela in "Carmen." ing where she was, she dove her head under her blanket, in a quick rush of viata! Adina in "L'Elisir d'Amore." Kate in "Madame Butterfly". Ab. Kate in "Madame Butterfly," AhYoe in "L'Oracolo," Pousette in Massenet's "Manon," Clemence in Gounds "Mireille," the title part in RImsky-Korsakoff's "Counce d'Or" and four-poster bedstrad of lock of the pointments of the room, the ugly the lock of the loc Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Coque d'Or," and the Contessa in "Rigoletto." She is to have parts in two of the three new Puccini operas, and hopes to be a feature of the house, and the contessa in the details of its appointments. Though in disre-

"Do what?" and in his hastily Pork Tenderloin, lb...... donned bathrobe, old Mr. Bruce ap- Swift's Premium Bacon, sliced, Ib60c

"Why," and Vernie was calm now.
"there's that old candlestick, the one "There's the old candlestick, the one "There's the old candlestick, the old candlesti

Burt Onley's Ketchup of Class.... Mr. Bruce ran back to his room and returned with the little china

candlestick Vernie had carried to

"Of course I didn't do it," he reall you women were last night, wouldn't dream of doing such

off if you place a rubber ring from At last everybody concluded it was the preserve jar underneath the dish. the work of some one of their numquestion to the fairles in the presence of the whole village." And with that he strode away in angry

O YOU know how the oven bird got its name? Well, it was because its nest built among the as to the identity of the perpetrator

ence of the whole village." And with that he strode away in angry mood. That night he told his oldest son that on the morrow a scheme was to be worked to gain the field encouraging bird conservation is encouraging bird conservation by the wheat crop.

No Concentration.

But at breakfast time the matter was discussed very seriously and book by the case and of an oven-like appearance, says the American Forgett was to be worked to gain the field encouraging bird conservation is encouraging bird conservation by the wheat crop.

"The reason you disapprove of Bolshevism is that you don't understand it."

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"At noon all of our neighbors will gather by the wheat field to see our contest," he explained to the boy, "and I mean to appeal to the fairies. Of course, I know the fairies do not like me, but I was only funning in saying that I expected them to decide for me. They are as great rascals as my brother, but I will beat them all. My plan is this: Early tomorall. My plan is this: Early tomorall.

Bolshevism is that you don't understand it."

"Probably. Every time I get with through bird-house building contests and think I am begin through bird-house building contests and think I am begin do understand, they start a riot and take my mind off the subject." They would have had to pass my door to move around the halls, and I was awake all night, looking and listening. AT YOUR GROCERS

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Washington Star.

"I speak for myself," said Gifford Bruce, haughtily. "I declare on my truder. The song of the oven bird through bird-house building contests and think I am begin thing to understand, they start a riot don't fair the knew nothing of it.

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Bruce, haughtily. "I declare on my oath that I did not leave my bed. omebody exchanged those candles-The Landons spoke for each other.

and no one, of course, could suspect Wynne or Milly. And naturally, the two girls, Eve and Norma, would not go to Mr. Bruce's room to play a trick like that.

"when it's all light and cheerful and you're all around me, and the break-fast is so good and all. I think it's the beginning of these experiences we came up here to look for. Why are you all so surprised? Because I had the first party?"

The inerry-ered girl was unafraid now, but Hardwick shook his head. "I den't like ft," he said.

heme." At the end Mr. Gatti-Casazza said that he was much impressed with the St. Louis girl's voice and work, and hoped something would gramless sleep of youth.

Milly, with only occasional little quivering shudders, slumbered in "Dor't you look at me like that Landon's arms. Vernie sleep with the sound dreamless sleep of youth.

But Eve and Norma were wide before Eve's basilisk eyes. "I believe

bins, does anybody know?"

"I'll dig him up," Landon assur-1 "In the drawing room," said Milly

"I'm fearfully afraid of that!" said

The whole party

st was the strong and hopes to be a reactive of the house, and hopes to be a reactive of the house, and hopes to be a reactive of the stars. Once the lesson occurred in the cold storage of matrimony, are sold, it was the custom for the stars. Once the lesson occurred in the room of the stars. Once the lesson occurred in the room of the stars. Once the lesson occurred in the room of the stars. Once the lesson occurred in the room of the stars. Once the lesson occurred in the room of the stars. Once the less a less than the teachers to ask in the production of "Parsilal" in English.

WHAT THE WOMEN CAN DO.

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By COL, ARTHUR WOODS,
Assistant to the Secretary of War.

There was always music in charge of the War Department's Campaign to Re-Employ Soldiers.

The work of helping our thou, woman's organization to pass resonal musician. She went through the plane course common amount of the plane course common amount of the plane the course of the stars of the stars. Once the lesson occurred in the room of the stars. Once the lesson occurred in the room of the stars. Once the lesson occurred in the room of the stars. Once the less a pupil of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton the came a pupil of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton the came a pupil of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton the star were, with the star was the children to write. While the season as the children to write the teachers to ask in the production of "Parsilal" in Englished control of "Parsilal" in Englished candle. Shaded the control of the star on which, if the came a pupil of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton the came a pupil of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton the star were, with the star was the custom for the came a pupil of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton the production of "Parsilal" in Englished cand and training from the came a pupil of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton the star were, with the came a pupil of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton the star were, with the star were, with the star were the production of "Parsilal" in Englished cand and training from the came a pupil of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton the star were, with th

Libby's Milk ...

Forbes' Blue Mountain Brand Pkg. Teas. 90c A1 Brand Sauce, 2 sizes...30c and 50c

Towles Log Cabin Syrup. . 35c, 85c and \$1.35





The Cards Were Considered a Good Road Team, in the East-Everybody Rode 'Em

Field in Western Open Tournament

deed as well as by gates of t should like every communion" frock.

Sunset Hill Professional Strokes Cleveland Course in 69-Willie Kidd Takes 71.

SCORES GENERALLY LOW

Out of 2340 Holes Played 32 Were Made in Two by Professionals in Competition.

golf championship will be enacted. Vesterday the field of 134 players finished the first 18 holes of what prac-

playing particularly sturdy golf. Yankees for him.

Barnes is playing about as well as 11 Runs in 8 he always does. Kidd is playing betIn the last seventher the study golf. ter. Kidd, a powerful driver off the tee, had been having all varieties of misfortune with his drives, pulling one time and slicing the next. This three unearned ones all came in the same contest and shattered his winning streak which had reached five ing of the current event. Kidd Changed Style.

Ridd had to do something and do possess a world of "stuff" he has

Three Shatout Victories.

Sixty-four golfers finished the first is holes under so. If this continues it is holes under so. If this continues is the send the washington home to climb out of the depths into which the law to elimb out of the depths into which the law to elimb out of the depths into which the law to elimb out of the depths into which the law to elimb out of the depths into which the law to elimb out of the depths into which the law to elimb out of the depths into which the law to elimb out of the depths into wh Even more remarkable were the two same as the same as some by McNamara on the 455-yard third and the 515-yard sixth hole in making a record of 33 for June 21—Boston ... June 21—Boston ... June 21—Chicago. the first nine,

JOHNSTON AND GRIFFIN ARE EASY WINNERS IN NORTHWESTERN TOURNEY

July 18—New York ...

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July 22—Washington

Jim Barnes Leads "Come-Back" of Weilman to Form of 1916 Is Without Training Amateur Parallel in World of Sport to Beat Dempsey

Tall Brownie Southpaw Who Underwent Major Operation in May, 1917, Has 1919 Rec ord of Nine Won and Six Lost-Has Yielded 2.1 6 Earned Runs a Game.

NE of the most sensational "comebacks" ever heard of in baseball or, for that matter, in any sport, is that of Carl Weilman, the tall southpaw of the Browns. Two years ago when the lefthander underwent a major operation resulting in the removal of one of his kidneys, it was thought his baseball career was ended. That was in May, 1917. However, today finds him pitching as good ball as he did in 1916, when he was ranked with the best lefthanders in the American League.

Cardinals Won Only

Two of 10 Contests

The second Eastern swing of the Cardinals proved very disastrous, the club winning only two of the 10 games played for a percentage of 200. The Knot-Holers gained one victory over each the Giants and Superbas. Against the tail-end Phillies,

Rickey's charges lost three

straight.

In the inetr-sectional series closed yesterday in the N. L. the East had a slight edge, winning 21

against 20 defeats. The Giants

were the leaders. For the West, the Cubs, 7—4, were the pacemakers. The figures:

WEST. EAST.

WEST. W. L. BASI. W. To ANew York ... 7

American Soccer

Champions Sail

Bethlehem Will Start Series of

Games With Europeans at

seven victories in nine starts

4 Philadelphia.

Played in the East

CLEVELAND, O., July 24 .- Today of nine victories against six defeats. Jimmy Burke. However, it is in pitching efficiency that he has shown tically amounts to a two-day quali- at his best. He has yielded an averfying test. Today they finish the age of 2.16 earned runs a game in other 18, after which the best 45 are the 129 1-3 innings he pitched. In to continue Friday over 36 holes for 1916, when he hurled 276 rounds, his the championship and the incidental mark was 2.15.

STLOUIS POST-DISPATCH

All of which proves that the southwards.

All of which proves that the southpaw is pitching just as good ball as liable to make this battle a sort of a personal thing. James Barnes was low Wednesday with 69, equaling the stay at home he won six out of seven course record, and Willie Kidd was and really deserved seven straight, right behind him with 71. Both are his mates kicking off a game to the 11 Runs in Seven Games.

In the last seven battles he has permitted only 11 runs, eight of which were earned. However, the

Kidd had to do something and do it quickly so he decided to take a three-quarter swing instead of a full shot at the ball sacrificing considerable distance. But the shift did the thrork. Kidd's tee shots yesterday were, all straight and far down the middle of the fairway.

The fact that he has corrected his swing means that he is in this tournament with both feet and it is going to take the best sort of golf to keep him out of one of the high positions.

Dossess a world of a full he main requisites of a winning pitcher—control is almost perfect southpaw, while he has a slow ball that equals any in the American League.

When the Nationals were here early in the week, Sam Agnew, now with Griffith, but who caught Wellman in many a game, had the following to say about Wellman:

"He is just as good out there to-day as he was in 1916. I do not think

The separations.

It begins to appear as if anything over 160 will not qualify today. The golf displayed in the tourney so farhas been of the highest class in the history of all Western opens. Only five points separate Barnes, the Cleveland amateur, who is sixteenth in the control of the control also helps him out of many tight places. I like to see Carl succeed as he is one of the finest men I have ever met."

July 2—Detroit
July 6—Cleveland
July 10—Boston

NATIONAL ROWING EVENT team had set sail for Sweden today

of the Western Rowing Club, will compete in the annual Chicago River marathon Saturday, it was learned yesterday. Laubis is being sent to the Windy City by one of the members of the Cherry Diamond organization.

The Chicago swim is over a distance of three and a half miles, and many prizes will be distributed among the winners.

INATIONAL ROWING EVENT team had set sail for Sweden today on a football tour to that country and Norway, a cablegram was received at the offices of the Betalehem Steel Co. from Brazil cancelling the South American part of the trip. The reason given is that it will be rowing committee of the far south american part of the trip.

The century Boat Club's championship four-oared crew will compete in the National Regatta to be held at the offices of the Betalehem Steel Co. from Brazil cancelling the South American part of the trip.

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Jack Johnson Is

Captain Bob Roper, Weight 208 Pounds, Being Groomed for Title Career.

FORMER CHAMPION QUITS

One-Time Titleholder Henceforth Will Confine His Fistic Efforts to Teaching.

EL PASO, Tex., July 24.-Over across the border in the capital city. of the Mexican wilds, J. Arthur Hot Stuff.

his race in that regard, but he has a protege, white and of good repute, whom he would have act as his Capt. Bob Roper, American ama-

teur champion, is the man who pu-gilism's deposed king has selected as his agent to rehabilitate the wounded name and fame of Jack Johnson before the world. Labors With Amateur.

by day to bring into reality a dream put on a Rummage sale. that has been his ever since the hot day in 1915 when Jess Willard took Bottled in Bond.

for Scandinavia training Roper and teaching him all he knows. The old master of ring-Stockholm, August 10.

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NEW YORK, July 24.—TwentyNEW YORK, July 24.—TwentyNEW YORK and the stockholm and the sto two representatives of American the title.

cans' training quarters at Saliajobaden in time to round into condiwith the force of the opening game, to be
L played with the Stockholm Tigers
in the Olympic stadium in the Swedin the Olympic stadium in the Swedish capital on Aug. 10.

W The schedule of 13 to 12 games in
Sweden. Finland. Denmark and Norw W wy will require five weeks, and the
national teams of all four of the
Northern European countries visited
will be met by the American title
holders.

Take played with the Stockholm Tigers
in the Olympic stadium in the Swedish capital on Aug. 10.

Johnson's acquaintance with Roper
began in Chicago, when Roper was
a physical culture expert and king
of the amateurs. He went into the
army, won his Captain's commission
and acted as physical instructor in
the army camps. He was discharged

SPORT A SALAD

The Cards Are Coming. WAY with melancholy! A Let joyous anthems ring; We'll draw a bead on folly And shoot her on the wing.

Away with grief and sorrow When all the world is bright; The Cards are home tomorrow, Whatever is is right.

So let us be contented, For what can't be prevented Will have to be endured.

being able to regain the crown for and try to ram the Union avenue himself; he knows that he has run car off the track.

Branch Rickey says the players on his team do their own trading. If they are not careful they will be trading places

Pitcher Rummage is said to be going good for the Spartanburg team of the South Atlantic League. When he is ripe for major league The "Big Smoke" is laboring day picking we take it Spartanburg will

Havana.

In Mexico and the comfortable surpoundings of the Vertical Surpou

In Mexico and the comfortable surroundings of the Mexican National "I'd give anything for a drink." Sporting Club at 63 Calle Bucareli, Johnson is grooming Roper to be the next world's heavyweight monarch. Dally, with the help of Charley Cutler, the wrestler, Johnson has been training Roper, and teaching him all Fair Frough.

Fair Enough. At any rate it goes to show do the write thing.

Jimmy Burke thought he would send the Washingtons home with a Gould will be accompanied by Mrs ship and the peninsula of Shantung coat of whitewash for the White H. S. Adams of Centralia, whom Miss are two menaces that are interesting

The Browns had no trouble in taking care of all the hot shot in

Georges Carpentier entered the ring wearing a kimono and proceeded to dance the shimmy.

Carpentier weighed 78 kilograms which is the French way of saying

The ukulele has just made its appearance in London and threatens to displace the jazz band in popularity. Ought to

Standing of the Clubs. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

O'Farrell; Grimes, Smith and Krueger. New York 6-10-0. Cincinnati 1-6-1. Bat-teries: Benton and Sayd r; Salles, Ring. Luque and Rarid .578 Philadelphia 6-6-1. Pittsburg 1-6-2. Bat-.563 teries: Meadows and Trag sser: Carlson. .549 Ponder. Hamilton and Schmidt. Second .425 Patteries: Miller and Lee; Rixey and Clarke,

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston 6-12-2. Detroit 1-5-3. Batteries:
Jones and Schang; Love. Cunnigham, Kallio

Today's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit at Cleveland

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Breeklyn at Philadelphia.

Miss Gould Will Title Next Week "Comet" Is With Us Again.

on Schedule of Clay Court

OPPOSITION IS STRONG

Miss Hires and Miss Davis Principal Opponents of St. Louis Tennis Entry.

also make bids for the doubles laurels, paired with Miss Louise Hammann of Kansas City, with whom she of unknown strength, in which youth Norris Williams II, the latter wise won the Central States team title. Fred Josties and Ted Drewes, St. Davis Cup Team Entered. Louis' two ranking players, will go also go to the City of Hills for the court carnival and compete in the for men. Wray Brown and Walter Haase will compete for the State supremacy, but will be forced to up the first week of play, as Haase

cago in 29 years.

Two Dangerous Rivals in Sight. Miss Gould thinks that she will have as hard competition to face at the equal of Brookes. In short, the Kansas City as she had when she third ranking player in the world. garet Davis of Minneapolis are the two outstanding opponents. Miss Gould defeated in the finals for the

St. Louis' first national tennis hampion announced that the trip o the Windy City resulted in an imto the Windy City resulted in an improvement in her play. Sam Hardy and T. A. Vail, two recognized students of the game, were interested in her work and advised her on several points. Miss Gould's service has never been a real offensive asset, but, in fact, was the one outstanding flaw in her court demeanor as a champion. However, after some tutelage by the Chicagoans, she now

ARE EASY WINNEAD UNIX.

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**Innead in the running yesterday at the Northwestern, Tennis tournament at the American title and acted in the running yesterday at the Northwestern, Tennis tournament at the American title and acted in the running yesterday at the Northwestern, Tennis tournament at the Northwestern, Tennis tournament

Institute in the fall. When Miss Elizabeth Hall was at Mary, that school produced a number of players each year and tennis was the impo lant game at the school.

Central States Final Sunday. It is probable that Ted Drewes and Fred Josties will play their match for the Central States championship, Sunday afternoon, before departing for Kansas City. The match has been left over for two weeks, being postponed when the finalists lef for Chicago.

Phelps in Semifinals. ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 24.-Ed-

mond Phelps of New Orleans, elimi-

nated Rutledge Capers of Augusta. holder of the South Atlantic title, in men's singles played yesterday in the Southern championship tournament and thereby won his way to the semifinals. Charles M. Rogers of Knoxville. Tenn., and Fred Thomas of Asheville play for a chance at the title today also. J. W. Erwin of Spartanburg climinated J. Ross Todd of Louisville, Ky., 8-6, 6-3.

Wiss Gould Will Try for Western WRAY'S COLUMN

ton, together with the sectional doubles on the same courts the climax of the first real tennis season in this country since the me went to war with Germany.

One of its interesting features will sporting annals-one that, this be the return to national champion- carries with it the pos ship competition of the once famous reaching the pinnacle ship competition of the once famous team of Bundy and McLoughlin.
This re-entry into the arena will be the first attempt of this pair to take national honors since the last international matches of 1914, when the Australian wonders, the substantial reports indicated. This year had falled, playing an inferior ram all reports indicated. This year had back-court play, improved as the substantial wonders, the substantial wonders, the substantial wonders, the substantial wonders and Wilding defeated them

Brookes and Wilding, defeated them through his oppo

Miss Corinne Gould, national, Central States, Central West, Missouri and St. Louis women's clay court Bundy and McLoughlin had little trouble winning the sectional douof the Mexican wilds, J. Arthur Johnson, former king of the heavy-weight division of the ring, is cherishing the ambition of once again shining in the forefront of a world's championship ring battle and-incidentally, but very necessarily, gathering in a few more handfuls of the shining metal which he learned so well to fondle following his defeat of Tommy Burns in Australia.

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for the world's championship.

and craft are nicely combined.

PATTERSON and Brookes have been allowed a place in the Forscribed as a whirlwind. We know According to reports from Kansas the wizard Brookes in the Wimble-City the Western event will be the don final-a tournament in which biggest tennis tourney ever arranged around the Kaw. Stars of national repute will compete, while the size Whether the combination will prove seems of the entry is record-breaking. This of equal strength, compared to the year's meet will be the first Western famed Wilding and Brookes, can tourney to be held outside of Chi- only be conjectured, but it is doubtthere are very few players like Wildshade below McLoughlin and almost

won the national clay court title at Chicago last week. Miss Marjorle Hires of Kansas City and Miss Mar-J APANESE domination of the United States tennis championthe American public. The tennis peril, as embodied in the person of Gould defeated in the finals for the Central States.

Miss Gould arrived in the city from Chicago. Tuesday. She had a new championship, but came back 10 pounds lighter than she left.

"I'm very glad I won, of course." she said: "but the fact that I lost 10 pounds will prove that I had to play hard to win. Usually I can play tournament tennis around here, and my weight will never be affected."

the American public. The tennis peril, as embodied in the person of the diminutive Ichiya Kumagae, is not unfavorably exciting Yankeedom, which has placidly taken the little Oriental to its bosom and made him feel entirely at home. The U. S. ranking committee gave him a place in its ratings, although he had not taken out citizenship papers.

The wiry Asiatic's pleasing personder.

ality and wonderful tennis have de-servedly won him a high place in

Miller and Doak Giants Get Hurler Like Schupp Deal Douglas From Cub

be a good opening for some enterprising guy to go over there and hit 'em between the eyes with a jewsharp.

See where two men held up an ice freed mean parlor. Unfortunately it wasn't one of those ice cream joints that hold up the public for 33 cents per near-plate.

When the same spin on her serve as she gives to her returns.

With the highest clay court honors already won, the St. Louisan can now only turn to the lawn tennis field where she would meet such players as Mrs. Wightman, Mollath the players as Mrs. Wightman, Mollath the players as Mrs. Wightman, Mollath the second from Bill Donk, their star right-handed spitball pitcher. They were talking about the deal which sent Catcher Frank Sony, said Chicago gave Pitch Sony, and intends to compete against them at the national lawn tennis tourney next year.

Weather Hits Magnates.

Bad weather has hit the Naller made the statements at Trinity was and the statement was an anticular was a made the statements at Trinity League magnates hard recently. Twenty-three matches were played just before they boarded the train circuit have been postponed for St. Louis.

Johnny Lavan is primed to go to July 16, four July short when the Cards get home. That three; July 20, two; pleases everyone. Stock just loves that second base berth and Hornsby knows that he is a better third baseman than shortstop.

BOSTON, July 24.—"I think it NORFOLK, Va., July 24.—David

ing players except Tilden hav

Yankee players will surpass the

Kumagae Abandons New Style

A N Eastern critic who has a led the Nipponese wonder's

This season, however, Kumans seems to have gone back to he earlier style, but with a decide increase of speed and accuracy in hitting, a better service and the ability to volley and smash wheever the situation demands it. He is by no means a volleyer as ye but he no longer has to december.

but he no longer has to depend e

tirely on outdriving his

tirely on outdriving his opponent Kumagae's forehand probably a unique shot in tensihistory. Although very short is hound, even when it comes abon his shoulder. His wrist and elberare both loose as he swings is racquet upward, often describin a complete chele, and putting a tremendous top-spin on the bal He has acquired such remarkable control of this stroke that he cashift it quickly to any directions.

postponed battles came

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and Sheriff Thaxton City. Three of th brought back to St. L by Helmholt, and repl be filed to get possess

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and Robert A. Baird, 45 A stolen car located lered was that of Walte Waterman avenue, sto 1918, from Eighth an streets. The fifth car Buick, the owner of Bought Car from Charles Otey, an atto-rion, had Wolf's car.

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The Buick; the owner not known, was selzed as custody of the Sheriff pe

RELIEF CAMPAIGN FOR

derkranz Hall, New York according to a dispate Bartholdt, former Congr mentioned as the organ movement here. He is waukee, Wis., it was being organized in Chica cinnati, it was reported John C. Meyers, gener the German Mutual Lif Co., as told in the Pe

several days ago, is dipurchasing of coffee, soa ionperishable products. At the New York mee Rubens of Chicago and entz spoke. James Spe Rubert Gillis, insurance and Victor Ridder, pub-named as backers of the The speakers, who spoke said a campaign for should be started, as the

CITY AUTO LIGHT TE ISSUE RED APPRI From Arrest for l

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whether lights conform to go of the ordinance which that no light from an hamp shall be projected to the conformation of the c 42 Inches from the ground box" at distances of 75 at If the light stands the te red tag is attached to it proval, and rendering the ne from arrest for ille pplying daily for the te-made without charge.

Divorced Couple to Re Woodling Hauser and lella Hauser, who gave dress as 5943 Plymouth a ied for a license to re-rday. They have been d a short time. Before their riage they lived with Hatt er at 5943 Plymouth aven er their separation both at the same place.

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on the same courts, com

nts Get Hurler uglas From Cubs

RFOLK, Va., July 24.—David w Fork Nationals, announce ntract with the Chicago N with New York for two ! said Chicago gave is in exchange for him.

veather has hit the Natio o, four games; July 15, thr 6, four July 17, one; July July 20, two; July 21, thr 2, four; July 23, one. All means plenty of double bi

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FINDING OF 5 AUTOS GIVES CLEW TO THIEVES

Machines Stolen in St. Louis Located in Johnson City, Ill., by Detective.

tive Albert Helmholt of this city, Elsie Wilbret and Sheriff Thaxton of Johnson Ruth C. Bode City. Three of the cars were Robert Graffelt Anna Herberger by Helmholt, and replevin suits will Chandler B. Abend Helmholt, and reprevent such as the Helmholt, and represent such as the Helmholt, and the Helmholt, an

With the discovery of the stolen Charles Jamison Thelma Saloney automobiles, the detectives have hit woodling Hauser are per the trail of a gang of thieves Mrs. Onida Lella Hauser who they believe have a confederate Lyames K. Forrest Eva M. Dowd in Southern Illinois to dispose of cars stolen in this city. Sometime ago Helmholt was in-Emma Pape

formed by a man under sentence for Percy F. Hausser Evie Barbey would disclose automobiles stolen William A. Cox. Mrs. Mary E. Roller from St. Louis in possession of per-gons at Johnson City and Marion. Three of Cars Recovered.

Working on this information, Heimholt went to those towns and his investigation, in which the Sheriff participated, resulted in the recovery of three stolen cars and the Suste H. Wollbring

cavery of three stolen cars and the location of two others.

The cars brought back to St. Louis were those of R. A. Heist, 4957 Fountain avenue, stolen from in front of location and location are location as the location of location and location are location of location and location are location of location and location are location as location of location are location of location and location are location of location of location are location of two others.

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Dudley R. Russell Sara F. Greek Karl Henchert Amenda Lucker. Grand and Lucas avenues.

A stolen car located but not recov- Bettle Greco ... ered was that of Walter Wolf, 5501 Waterman avenue, stolen Sept. 22, 1918, from Eighth and St. Charles Armin Wangelin streets. The fifth car located is a Dorris Leunig ... Buick, the owner of which is not John Day

Bought Car from Italian. Charles Otey, an attorney at Marion, had Wolf's car. He bought it
from a man named Steele at Johnson City for \$925. Steele returned

Ola Shelton
John Thomas Williams
Ethel Elizabeth Sprague
BIRTHS RECG
BOYS.

of Germany and German-Austria, its vere reported at a meeting in Lie-derkranz Hall, New York, last night. according to a dispatch. Richard Bartholdt, former Congressman, was mentioned as the organizer of the

cinnati, it was reported: John C. Meyers, general agent of John C. Meyers, general agent of the German Mutual Life Insurance Co., as told in the Post-Dispatch Several days ago, is directing the purchasing of coffee, soap and other nonperishable products, for shipment by St. Louisans to relatives in Germany.

Wm. W. Jenkins, 40, 1516 Linden; heart discussion of the control of th

Lentz spoke. James Speyer, banker, Rubert Gillis, insurance president, and Victor Ridder, publisher, were med as backers of the movement. The speakers, who spoke in German, said a campaign for \$65,000.000 should be started, as there are 65.

land in St. Louis County.

Builders' Supplies.

An INVENTORY OF THE ESTATE OF Jacob Walter, treasurer of the Nickel Savings Investment & Building Co., who died at his home. 1981 South Compton avenue, asperts of automobile drivers are applying daily for the test which is made without charge.

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Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

MARRIAGE LICENSES. streets of St. Louis in 1918, were found at Marion and Johnson City, Ill., in the last eight days by Detection of the street of William C. Kralemann Elsie Wilbret 1309A St. Louis ... 142615 Wright

Thomas A. Large . Margaret R. Hill

from a man named Steele at Johnson City for \$925. Steele returned the purchase price and Otey surrendered the car to Steele. Steele ald he bought it for \$525 from an Italian who was sentenced late in 1918 to the Southern Illinois penitentiary for murder. Thir same Italian was a convicted automobile thef. Steele refused to give up the car without process of law and a replevin suit will be filed.

Helst's car was found in possession of an Italian at Marion, who aid he bought it through a former thief of police of an Illinois town. It man in Johnson City, who turn said she bought it for \$100 om "a man." An Italian at Marion de Baird's car, which he said he uight from the same former chief police.

The Buick, the owner of which is t known, was seized and placed in stody of the Sheriff pending idencation by the owner.

IEF CAMPAIGN FOR GERMANY INCOME. In the work is to the sheriff pending idencation by the owner.

IEF CAMPAIGN FOR GERMANY INCOME. In behalf of the people of Former Enemy Nations.

Ins for organized relief work Louis, in behalf of the people ermany and German-Austria, reported at a meeting in Lieunz Hall, New York, last night, ling to a dispatch. Richard

mentioned as the organizer of the movement here. He is now in Pewaukee, Wis., it was said at his home today. Similar movements are being organized in Chicago and Cincinnati, it was reported.

John C. Meyers, general agent of Market and Market agent of Market agent a

At the New York meeting, Harry Louise Steinmetz. 3, 4640 King's highway; Rubens of Chicago and Maj. Paul Emily A. Demme, 3, 4604 St. Louis: meningitis. Sophia Arend, 70, 2134 Salisbury; myocardi-

City News in Brief

STOCK QUOTATIONS ARE New York Stocks

Springfield, III Gains of 1 to 3 Points Are Scored by Leading Issues in Early Market.

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S
TRADING IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, July 24.—Bullish enthusiasm was uppermost at the outset of today's stock marking meterations, esseculative favorites shrombers Carburston was again the sensational feature, adding some 10 points to restorday's 26-point advance in the first hair will be pointed the property of the control of the property of the Omar Oil Phil Morris Pgh. Texas Ray Herc. ... Sinclair Gulf

New York Bond Sales

Preferred Stock.

SSUE RED APPROVAL TAG

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Lamps.

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Unlisted Bank Stocks.

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.. MARKET .. AND .. FINANCIAL .. NEWS MARLAND REFINING UP IN LOCAL STOCK MARKET

Trading was fairly active on the local Stock Exchange here today.

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Hay Market.

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COTTON IS 18 TO 19 POINTS HIGHER IN EARLY TRADE

Cotton Opening.

NEW YORK, July 24—Cotton futures opened steady: October, 35.35c; December, the 35.35c; January, 35.35c; March, 85.50c; May, 35.55c.

NOTE—Quotations herewith represent and merchants. Orders and extra lancy stock hagher.

LUGS—Fresh firsts, 38½c; returned cases it less; ordinary lirsts, 300,200.

BLIFER—Creamery extrae, 51c; firsts, 47½c; seconds, 46c; packing stock, 41c.

LIVE POLITRA—Fowns, 30c; cocks, 18c; spring enteckens, 2 ths, and over, 30c; spring enteckens, 2 ths, and over, 30c; spring enteckens, 10c; spring duckes, 30c; toms, young and old, 33c; cuits, 22c; ducks, average run, 20c; spring duckes, 60c; gease, 1ac; spring genese, 6 to i 10s, 10s; guineas, per dozen, 30c, 10s, 10s; guineas, 10s, 30c; toms, 30c to 86 per head, according to pounds).

PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Quote live pigeons at \$1.25 per dozen and common live squabs at \$1.50. Dressed squabs, 60gT00 per pound; small, 50c per pound.

OLEOMARGARINE —Quote table grades: Prints, No. 1, 37c; No. 2, 35½c; No. 5, 35½c; bakers' special in tugs, 29c; bakers' constant of the pastry, 34½c.

Quote per pound: Northern and Developments, 18,000 bu against 28,000 bu against 90,000 bu against 444,000 bu against 198,000 bu. Corn was irregular in the late market. With September firm and Developments, 18,000 bu against 28,000 bu against 198,000 bu against 28,000 bu

pastif, 31 gc.
CHEESE Quote per pound: Northern
twins, 32c; singles, 32c; long horn, 34c; daisles, 32 gc; 1. A., 32 gc. prints, 34 gc;
swiss No. 1, 594 58c; brick, 33c; all inferior
quanty less.

CUCUMBERS Home grown, 32.50 to was some inquiry for barley, but was some inquiry for barley, but well-informed interests believed that SI 25 per bushel box, according to quality.

EGG PLANT—Home-grown, \$1.25@1.50

GREEN CORN—Home-grown, 10c to 18c

BEETS—Home-grown, 15@20c per dozen,
BLETS—Home-grown, 15@20c per dozen,
stantial and the outward movement whiches.

NEW POTATOES—Home-grown early blob, in bulk, \$2.75 to \$3 per 100 pounds.

GUMBO—Home-grown 12-quart trays, 134 1.25.

TOMATOES—Home-grown half ripes, tiper buby; loose and ripes at 75 to \$1.25 or goed to fancy and 15920c for culls and or goed to fancy and 15920c for culls and day, not make the control of this cereal continues to be maintained at satisfactory figures. Loadings are fairly active. The weather forecast said: Illinois, Missouri, Wisconsin, Kansas and lowa—Fair tonight and probably Friday, not make the control of the co alf barrels at 44.50.

GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown silver
kins at 20430c per dozen bunches.

MUNTARD GREENS—Home-grown, 15c
er, bushel box.

Part cloudy tonight and Friday somewhat cooler Friday. South Da kot and North Bakot Cooler Friday. South Da kot and North Bakot Cooler Friday. South Da kot and North Bakot Cooler Friday. South Da kot Cooler Friday: warmer tonight cooler Friday: warmer tonight; cooler Friday:

ozen bunches.

CELERY—Michigan square boxes. 2 to 150 dozen, 31 to \$1.25. —Home-grown. \$1.50 to \$1.75 per bushel box.

KOHLRABE—Home-grown at 25c per lozen bunches.

GARLIC—Home-grown ,65c to 75c per lozen bunches.

Fruits.

NEW APPLES No. 1 to fancy trenton at \$5 to \$7.50, red June at \$5 to \$7.50, red June at \$5 to \$7.50, red June at \$5 to \$7.50, transparent at \$3.50 to \$4.50, early harvest at \$4.50,

ON MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Selling Follows Despite Hot Weather; Oats Barely Steady.

fractionally over yesterday's finish

Butter, Eggs and Poultry | damage to the crop has been small

Vegetables.

CUCUMBERS Home-grown. \$2.25 to Quiry in the market for eats. There was no evidence of any in quiry in the market for eats. There

CABBAGE Home-grown tips at 15c and white radishes at 26c per box loose.

SWEET POTATOES—Alabama white \$2.50@3 per hannes. Home-grown. \$1@1.25 per \$2.50@3 per hannes. Home-grown. \$1@1.25 No. 2 yellow. \$2.03; No. 1 yellow. \$2.09; No. 2 yellow. \$2.02; No. 2 white, \$2.07. Quote No. 3 white \$2.09; No. 2 white, \$2.07. Quote No. 3 white \$2.09; No. 2 yellow. \$2.00; No. 2 yellow. \$2.00; No. 2 yellow. \$2.00; No. 2 yellow. \$2.00; No. 3 \$1.60@1.63.

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by R. J. Goldberg.)

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY



THE MOVIE SUBSTITUTE

(His Plaint)
You have sobbed when the heroine lady Said "Bah!" with a touch of disdain
As the villain (the cur!) bound a rope around her And tied her in front of a train. The debacle likely to happen You dreaded extremely to see,

But there wasn't a Jane there in front of the train, That's the job that they pass out to me!

You have wept when you gazed at the hero
As he leaped from the top of the cliff.
"Ah, me," you have said, "when he lights he'll be dead,
That villain's a murderous stiff."

But the hero, at that exact moment Was home and in bed and asleep, Those leading part chumps are not cast for the jumps, I'm paged when the boss wants a leap.

And when there's a general rough house And someone has got to get hit
With a beer keg or rock, good and hard on his block,
The real movie actors all quit.
And when they're a little bit careless,
As they free and they have the first actors. As they frequently happen to be, And a man's put to bed with a hole in his head,

They put me in cages with lions,
Who think it's a nice little jest
To paw me around as I lie on the ground
And practice new bites on my chest.
Whenever in case of a mix-up

I'm the boy that the doc comes to see.



MERELY FALLING IN LINE.

If the allies had begun watching the kirlser five years ago instead of Wonder if she thinks she has any-A TRIFLE LATE. today, perhaps so many things thing on the rest of us?

IMMUNE. A Jersey Central conductor was left \$15,000 for being polite to an old gentleman. There seems to be no chance that the average railroad employe will be similarly enriched. Copyright, 1919, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Time!

"What is the trouble, sir?" asked the solicitous waiter.
"What is the trouble?" repeated the sniffing guest. "Why, I asked you for a three-minute egg, and you've given me a three-year one!"-Town

Three Is a Crowd.

The two strawberries on top of the plece of restaurant shortcake we bought the other day strikingly illustrated the expression: "Misery loves company."-Youngstown Tele

Crowded Out.

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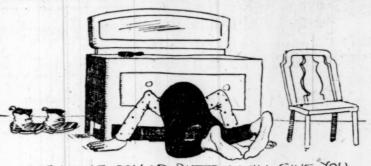
"Maybe that's why she lost her husband. He couldn't stand so much competition." — Birmingham Age-



THE PRESENCE OF ALL KINDS OF SUMMER BUGS AROUND THE HOUSE WILL HELP YOU DEVELOP YOUR SWING.



AN IMPORTANT RULE IN GOLF IS THAT YOU SHOULD KEEP YOUR HEAD DOWN - YOU CAN CULTINATE THIS BY TALKING BACK



ONE LITTLE COLLAR BUTTON WILL GIVE YOU A LOT OF PRACTICE IN HUNTING FOR LOST BALLS.



YOU REFRAIN FROM TALKING ON THE LINKS - AN EVENING AT HOME WITH YOUR WIFE WILL HELP YOU DEVELOP THE HABIT OF KEEPING QUIET.



"SAY, POP!"-WILLIE TRIES TO FILL POP'S SHOES AND GIVES MAMMA A BIG SCARE.-By C. M. PAYNE.



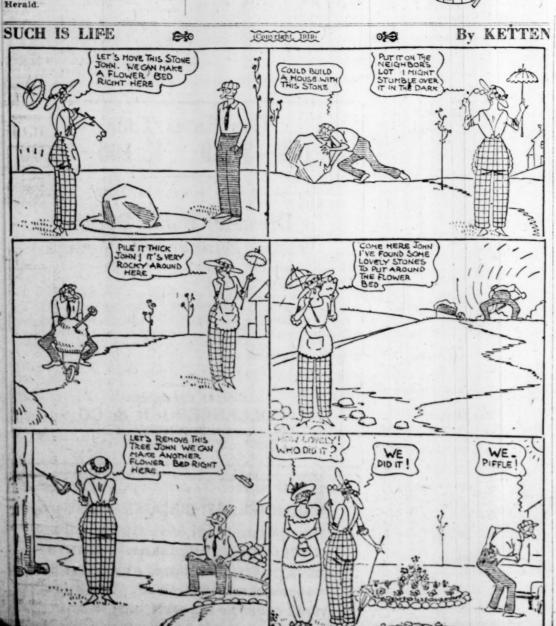
EE-EE-EE-EE! DEARIE, THERE IS A HORRID BURGLAR



BONE HEAD BILL OH MR JONES WONT YOU PLEASE GET RID OF THIS CAT ON YOUR FISHING TRIP













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Lewis T. Kavana Named Manager of sippi Section, Se Orleans Dispatches

RESIGNATIONS W BE EFFECTIVE

Formal Announcem Appointment Is W Maj. Poland Was mended for Positio

Kavanaugh of Memphis is successor to A. W. Mackie ger of the Mississippi secti Mississippi-Warrior Waters The Mississippi section is of tow boats and barges Federal Government has b

Louis and New Orleans. Mackie's resignation, a several weeks ago, is Aug. 1.

It also was learned tods
I. Flournoy, who has been
to Mackie, has resigned,
Aug. 1. Flournoy had bee
mended by Mackie as his s
M. J. Sanders, Federal m
the operations on both the

pi and Warrior Waterways, to have made up hts mind t pointment of Kavanaugh, ti s withholding formal annou James E. Smith, presider Mississppi Valley Waterway atton, recently met Sar Washington upon Sander from Europe, and presente the desire of the St. Louis of Commerce and St. Louis that Maj. A. A. Poland of the United States Distre of the United States Distr neer in St. Louis be name

Had Successful Lin Maj. Poland was a forme of the Kansas City Navigo which for several years of barge service between Ka and St. Louis, which was successful service of its ki-ther the Mississippi or Miss

been identified with river and since Feb. 1 has been to Theodore Brent, traffic of the River Service. In th a Board of Dock Commissi the city of Memphis and pu-city in position to begin to \$500,000 river and rail there which are hecessar shippers hope eventually established into the Sou

Toured Through Va He also has traveled thr territory in the Mississip north of St. Louis, expl north of St. Louis, explishippers there the saving is which they could make by to St. Louis by rail for transport to the barge line. He is sail an understanding and acquired with river men who, in his sail on will like in his countries. sition, will be in his empl.
He is a native of St. Lo
brother of W. K. Kavanau city, who once was president barge line operating on the sippi River.

Flournoy also was an the Kansas City Navigation came to the Government with Mackie and is rated as the peculiar operation sucriver revival has been. He return to Kansas City to e

GARDNER DECLARES HE BE ELECTED U. S.

nor Says He Could COLUMBIA, Mo., July interview when here yester Gardner, asked whether enter the racked whether enter the resident U.S. Se plied: "I am nefty conce about the State administr have not time for politics." "What about a little you get into the race then asked, and he replied: " set into the race or the

set into the race for the could carry Missouri for cratic nomination, and have no fear about being have as many friends in as Senator Spencer has, a reduce the Republican 10,000 in that city." "If I made the race I I know Missouri ple, and the allian